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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.—54 PAGES

THIS PAPER COVERS UP
THREE STATES—ILLINOIS, IOWA, AND
WISCONSIN

**** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE

PLOT PERILS HOOVER TRAIN

HOOVER TELLS
BILLION DOLLAR
WATERWAY PLAN

Includes Lake Level
Stabilization.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

Hoover tonight gave to the nation a definite outline of the inland waterways policy of his administration. It was his first public word on the subject and his most important statement since he entered the White

House. A program which makes him the champion of inland waterways, he demands an expenditure of approximately one billion dollars during the next ten years, or some \$200,000,000 more than is now appropriated by the federal government for this work.

He would complete the canalization of the Mississippi system of 3,000 miles within 5 years at an annual cost of \$10,000,000 over the present appropriation, and would be ready to go much more on the St. Law-

rence project.

Flood Indoors by Weather.

The President spoke in War Memorial auditorium after his arrival in Louisville from a twenty-four hour stay by steamboat down the turbulent Ohio from Cincinnati. It had been intended to have him speak from the deck of a steamboat on the water, but the inclement weather made a last minute switch to indoors, a audience of 4,000 people was

in appearance in the auditorium added to the world war dead added another one part of his address, in which he expressed the hope that this increase in expenditures for the safety of peace which he advocates may be reduced by a reduction in the cost of the instruments of war as the cost of the present efforts to reach a just agreement. He would turn surplus money into canals and harbors for the commerce of the nation.

Surge in Place of Battleships.

An annual increase in waterway expenditures which he proposes is equal to that put into the cost of one-half of one battleship.

"We are so fortunate," he said, "to have this annual outlay on construction as a result of the increasing naval conference in London, nothing could be finer or more than a conversion of swords to plowshares."

The moment was the high point in his speech of the completion of the nine foot channel in the Ohio from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Louisville, Ill. The secretary of war, W. G. Wood, was with him. The conference has been reorganized to stand at once with the work proposed by the President. Responsibility will be definitely placed for each country.

Carry forward all these great works is not a dream of the vision," said the President. "It is the work of the nation. We are re-opening the great trade routes upon which we have developed."

Defeated All Night by Storm.

The President's journey here was made through one of the worst storms in the memory of the river men. The steamer *Green Brier*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of State, Senator Longworth, and others of his party made their home for more than twenty-four hours, was buffeted by wind and waves all night, and the angry sky and waters made the cold and gloomy one in

The President was in no danger, and the stanch boat on which he traveled had been made into a comfort and beauty by the skill and taste of Cincinnati and people of Cincinnati.

Many had been stripped of their fall clothes to bring sunshine and color to the deck, while the old fashioned bright with new paint, the historic waterway, the banks of Kentucky and Indiana, were covered by the windows, were in mist and the waves made the blunt bow with which to make the boat tremble.

Steam Vessels in Flotilla.

Small boats, yachts and other passenger boats carrying members of the Valley Improvement Association sailed from several states trained the wake of the *Green Brier*, making a total of sixteen vessels.

The map of the day was made at Indianapolis, Ind., where Governor Harry G. Miller, according to the police, Jack Lavin, 4415 Jackson boulevard, and Nathan Fuller, 4128 West End avenue,

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Series Book.)

Thursday, October 24, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

Negroes' plot to get money from railroad company perils President Hoover's train.

Page 1.

Grand Trunk car ferry feared lost in lake storm with crew of 52; three other vessels in peril; property damage heavy throughout the lakes region.

Page 1.

President Hoover in Louisville speech reveals his billion dollar plans for network of waterways. Page 1.

Pantages case juror is stricken and removed; night session ordered. Page 6.

Robert Schools, twice speaker of Illinois house, dies in Peoria. Page 7.

Patent attorney shot dead in office; two clients held. Page 24.

Forty-two witnesses heard by grand jury in Wiggins slaying case. Page 24.

State's attorney declares \$10,000 paid Warden in City Trust case. Page 34.

LOCAL.

Chicago loss from gale and waves runs into millions; lake front park system heaviest sufferer; slightly colder is forecast for today. Page 1.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Cope of Hinsdale killed as she drives into path of train. Page 2.

Secretary to Bishop Archibald Carey reported to have confessed civil service graft; three police officers questioned. Page 3.

Woman witness for defense in Dade trial is charged with perjury; case to go to jury today. Page 3.

Union agent revealed in \$40,000 a year role; main duty is keeping up price of coal. Page 2.

Joan La Coste faints in court as her trial for attempted robbery and assault nears end. Page 5.

Democratic headquarters urges voters to mark ballots clearly to circumvent "short pencil" evil. Page 5.

Illinois Central promises new Randolph street station by next July; council expected to pass amendments to lake front ordinance today. Page 10.

Charles V. Barrett urges \$20,000,000 bonds for construction of elevated super highway. Page 10.

Smoke inspector warns that city will not relax enforcement of anti-smoke law. Page 22.

Prosecutor frees two defendants so that they may testify against third man in murder trial, and jury acquits him. Page 25.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 34.

FOREIGN.

Assassin fires bullet at Prince Humbert of Italy in Brussels, but misses him. Page 1.

Hope given up for U. F. Diteman, cowboy flier, long overdue on hop over Atlantic. Page 1.

Ireland takes a new lease on life under freedom after horrors of the civil war of six years ago. Page 9.

French politicians pass buck of forming new cabinet to succeed Briand. Page 23.

Bacha Sakao, deposed water boy king of Afghanistan, surrenders with 1,000 followers of Nadir Khan. Page 23.

Virgin Island politicians to send committee to Washington to demand lifting of sugar tax. Page 34.

WASHINGTON.

Both sides rest in Fall trial; case goes to jury today. Page 19.

Dry enforcement policies of Mrs. Willebrandt evince senators' ire. Page 20.

Senate committee told \$75,000 used to oppose duty on Cuban sugar. Page 26.

Senate orders end of official secrecy on airplane crashes. Page 27.

SPORTS.

Eight Big Ten schools named in nation wide probe charging recruiting and subsidizing of athletics. Page 23.

Maroons brave elements to drill outdoors for Purdue game. Page 31.

Kicking factor in Illinois-Michigan grid battle. Page 31.

Wisconsin coach rebuilds offense for Iowa game. Page 31.

Haymaker wins Aurora race feature. Page 32.

EDITORIALS.

The Great Contrast; Two Surgeons on Prohibition; The Case of Mr. Koga; Mussolini and the Royal Wedding. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Billions lost in wild stock market crash; bankers confer, but report no calls for help. Page 1.

Conspicuous strength is noted in New York bond market. Page 33.

Stock market upheaval brought on by topeaviness of prices. Page 35.

Patronage is seen dominant in Canada's development. Page 35.

Arrival of buyers. Page 36.

Liquidation in stocks spreads to grain market. Page 37.

Want Ad index. Page 48.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1929:

Daily - - - 852,595
Sunday - - - 1,134,825

Negroes Place
Large Sedan
on Rail Tracks

Fear 52 Are Dead on Lake Ship

BILLIONS LOST IN WILD STOCK MARKET CRASH

Bankers Meet; Hear
No Calls for Aid.

BY FRED HARVEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Oct. 23.—(Special)—One of the wildest scenes in the history of the New York stock exchange occurred in the last fifty minutes of trading this afternoon, when terrified investors jammed a total of 2,600 shares of all descriptions into the pit for emergency disposal.

Prices went crashing to new low level for the recent movement on virtually every stock of the active list. Losses of \$5 to \$25 a share were common. Many were considerably greater—Adams Express dipping for \$26, Auburn Auto for \$77, Case Threshing Machine for \$46, Columbia Carbon for \$35.50 and Simmons for \$25.00 a share.

Trading was utterly demoralized as brokers milled and fought to execute the crushing burden of selling orders. The ticker, which had been lagging throughout the day, was left hopelessly behind and it was an hour and 44 minutes after closing time before the last sales came out on the tape.

Gilt Edge Stocks Sacrificed.

It was the record volume for that length of time on the exchange and served to boost the day's sales to \$363,300 shares, the second highest total on record. It was by long odds the worst break of the decline now in its sixth week and one of the worst the market has ever known. Gilt edge stocks were sacrificed along with the second grade ones for whatever the market would bring in the frenzy to get out with something for a new start.

There is no telling precisely what the day's losses cost holders of affected securities, but estimates of the total ran into the billions. The average decline of active and so-called inactive issues was roughly 3 points. Using this figure as a basis of calculation and taking percentage of shares listed on the exchange in relation to the percentage of issues traded in the loss was figured at something like \$2,210,675,000.

But even this does not measure up to the full value for the reason that many of the lesser known issues of small capitalization did not figure in the sharp declines. One estimate compiled after the close of trading placed the loss as high as \$4,000,000,000. Experts who commented on it agreed that this was conservative.

No Ad Asked of Banks.

Paper fortunes amassed with such astonishing ease in the long drawn out bull market melted away like frost under a hot sun.

One rarely heard names of any particular bulls or bears, banking houses or brokerage house mentioned. There were no rumors of failures during the day, usually encountered in a day of such declines. Heads of important banking houses said they had not been appealed to for assistance.

The following table gives some of the more important price drops:

	Price Oct. 22	Price Oct. 23	Change in Dollars
Allied Chemical	2864	1615	1249
Continental Gas	974	95	929
Commercial Solvents	450	76	374
Do new	45	103	58
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	1214	1148	66
Continental Can	88	84	4
General American Tank	100	134	34
General Electric	314	20	194
Gold Dust	49	112	63
Goodyear	88	94	6
Internal Tax & Tel.	1106	1000	106
International Harvester	120	114	6
Kennecott	67	114	47
Mac (R. H. & Co.)	205	17	188
Missouri Pacific	80	124	44
Montgomery Ward	834	94	750
National Biscuit	204	124	80
New York Central	1004	75	229
Ohio Biscuit	350	45	100
People's Gas	33	16	17
Radio Corporation	684	114	570
Simmons Co.	120	304	184
Standard Gas & E.	170	18	152
Timken	12	12	0
Timberwood Electric	143	12	131
Union Carbide & C.	1046	10	1036
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	2014	194	1820
U. S. Steel	304	84	220
Vanadium	65	13%	52
Westinghouse	180	22	158
W. U. Telegraph	265	33	232

On the basis of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE averages, 25 representative stocks dropped 5.52 points. Twenty-five industrial stocks were down 30.97 points at the close. The total combined average of 50 issues made a loss of 18.24, marking the largest decline established

(Continued on page 38, column 1.)

IF THE LAKE LEVELS CONTINUE TO RISE



Sea Flyer Long

CHARGE WOMAN DOODY WITNESS WITH PERJURY

Slaying Case Due to Go
to Jury Today.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Michael Doody, robbery, sentenced to
1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by
Judge John J. Sullivan.
Dame Martin, murder, sentenced to
15 years in the penitentiary; Fred Clark,
robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in
the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.
Lower Neal, murder, sentenced to life
in the penitentiary by Judge D. J. Nor-
rington.

WE KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
Lawyer William Scott Stewart yesterday
wound up with a flourish his
plea of "Babyface" Willie Doody
a killing of Police Chief Charles
Levy of Berwyn. His trump card,
posed an alibi witness whose story
brought the same, she claimed, as that
in which Levy was shot to death.
She probably will know by a ver-
dict tonight how efficacious her testi-
mony was for him.

Meanwhile, court had hardly ad-
vanced before Judge Otto Kerner is-
sued a bench warrant for the wit-
ness, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, who gave
her address as 4922 West Chicago
avenue, though she later admitted she
had moved from there a week ago.
The charge is perjury, made by As-
sistant State's Attorneys Harry Ditch-
burne and Walker Butler.

Accused of Perjury.

It is the contention of the prose-
cution attorneys that Mrs. Ryan de-
finitely falsified in giving her birth-
date as May 25. In rebuttal they pro-
duced a certified copy of her birth
certificate from the county clerk's
office, showing that she was born
on May 24. The point is very signi-
ficant.

Mrs. Ryan, who is 27 years old, is a
sister of Mrs. Margaret Burke, at
whose home it is claimed Doody and
Mike Maciejewski, his co-defendant,
and lived for two weeks before the
slaying. Mrs. Burke, her daughter
Mary Miller, and Mrs. Ryan all
stated that Mrs. Ryan was at the
home either the night of May
23 or the preceding evening, when
Doody entered at ten minutes of ten.
Chief Levy's murder occurred, accord-
ing to the best testimony of wit-
nesses, at five minutes of ten. If
Doody was at 1215 Racine avenue,
about eight miles from the scene of the
shooting at ten minutes of ten, on
the night of May 25, he has an
alibi. Mrs. Ryan, the only
one of the trio who asserted positive-
ly it was May 25, fixes her date by
the claims is her birthday.

Tells of Seeing Doody.

Partial corroboration of her testi-
mony was given by 14 year old Dorothy
Killeen, who told of coming home
from a motion picture theater that
night and finding Doody in the hall
waiting with Mrs. Ryan about a trip
to the drug store for medicine. Mrs.
Ryan was ill.

"How do you know this was
May 25?" Prosecutor Ditchburne
asked.

"Well, Mrs. Ryan reminded me
it was her birthday and we were talking about giving a party
for her."

"Mrs. Ryan reminded you. Did
you know it was her birthday that
day?" A—i don't know exactly.
I thought her birthday was some
time earlier in the week—it was
already past, but we would have the
party anyway."

Gives Glib Answers.

Mrs. Ryan had four sessions on the
witness stand. Called originally by
Defense Attorney Stewart, she told
a story glibly, stating her facts with
precision. She gave days, dates, and
hours without hesitation. On cross-
examination by Ditchburne she was
about as positive, offering ready ex-
planations as to how and why she re-
called these things so distinctly.

Arrest Follows Doody Alibi



Mrs. Margaret Ryan (right), upon whom warrant was served after she had testified to seeing Doody the night of the murder of Berwyn police chief, and Dorothy Killeen, who partially corroborated Mrs. Ryan's story.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

planations as to how and why she re-
called these things so distinctly.

Then Ditchburne took up the matter
of her natal date. He held in his
hand a copy of the birth certificate,
unknown to the witness.

Q.—You gave your name here as
Margaret Ryan. Haven't you always
been known as Corinne? A.—Yes.

But that was because I always thought
that was my name. I found out dif-
ferent when I went to get married and
got my baptismal certificate. My
mother couldn't go with me, so I
was baptized, and she wanted me
named Margaret Corinne. And my
name is with me now. Doody

started to get out, then turned and
slipped out the other side.

The other man [Levy] shot at him
across the hood, then ran around the car
after him. This man [Soldat] had
armed with the .45 caliber pistol ex-
hibited in court as having been stuck
in his belt. He gave the impression
he thought he had been helped up, and
was unarmed and helpless.

"Both these fellows in plain clothes
appeared at my side of the car," he
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he thought he had been helped up, and
was unarmed and helpless.

"Both these fellows in plain clothes
appeared at my side of the car," he
testified, in direct contradiction to the
story of Sergt. Soldat, who said he and
Levy had gone to either side of the
stolen automobile occupied by Mack
and his pal. "They ordered us out
of the car with rifles drawn up. Doody

started to get out, then turned and
slipped out the other side.

ARRESTS REVEAL UNION GRIP ON COAL MERCHANTS

Agents' \$40,000 Racket Before Grand Jury.

Gun power is worth \$40,000 a year to George Barker, the grand jury learned yesterday after hearing how Barker took possession of the business agent of the coal teamsters' union.

Barker's latest exercise of his gun power—ordering the Marine Coal company to discontinue advertising coal at 90 cents a ton less than is charged by other dealers and enforcing his command by calling a strike of the company's drivers—resulted in a grand jury investigation and the products of a federal inquiry regarding alleged combinations in restraint of trade.

Put in Two Prisons.

Barker's guns have put him into two penitentiaries—but he was kept in them—so on the complaint of the Marine company Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege did two things: started a movement to return Barker to the police station and got police protection to the coal yards. The first produced no results yesterday, not even Barker's arrest, for he could not be found, but the second furnished the grand jury with a pretty story.

Roy Younger, 35 years old, 2058 West Van Buren street, another business agent of Barker's union; Charles Rickett, 35 years old, 3427 North Kedzie avenue, an official of the same union, and Gerald Ammons, 28 years old, 2936 Warren avenue, chauffeur for Younger, were arrested when they drove into the Marine company's yard.

Younger, before being taken to the state's attorney's office, called on the state's attorney, the "boss" before Barker. Then he and his associates were taken to the grand jury room and given immunity waivers to sign, which they did.

Tell of Barker's Deeds.

As repeated later, the statements of Younger and Rickett were as follows: "We're legitimate members of the union and came up from the ranks of the teamsters. About a year and a half ago Barker took possession of the union.

"He did so by soaring and shooting James (Latley) Flynn, who was the boss, but who is over 60 years old. First he and his gang tried to kidnap Flynn's children. Then, when Flynn went to his summer home at Brown's Lake, Wis., to protect his children, Barker shot him and told him if he ever came back to Chicago he would be killed and so would his whole family. Flynn never came back.

He Takes Command.

"At the next meeting of the union Barker and a bunch of fellows with shotguns came into the meeting and Barker said, 'Where does the business agent sit?' Some one pointed to a chair and Barker said, 'That's my place from now on; I'm boss here.'

"He was boss, too, except during the time he was in the county jail and later when he was in prison. When he was arrested for murder Tom McElligott came into the union and took his place. He got out of the penitentiary right after McElligott was killed and he took his job back."

What the union men told about calling strikes on independent dealers Chief Investigator Roche wouldn't say, but he did make the statement that Barker made \$40,000 a year. Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin said that as a result of the disclosures of the unionists he would call several independent coal dealers before the grand jury today, including James C. Hoskins, president of the Marine company.

Keep Price of Coal Up. A number of coal men were at the prosecutor's office yesterday and declared Barker did the bidding of the Coal Dealers' association. They said that if it were not for Barker they could sell coal at \$4.50 a ton, whereas the association price is \$7.50. They told the officials there are 240 members of the association, who pay dues of \$1,000 a year each.

Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, in behalf of the Coal Dealers' association, said its purposes are to protect the public, and incidentally to protect themselves against dealers who might undersell them by giving short weight. He denied there was any intention of trying to force the independents into the association.

"Barker is not acting in the interest of the association," Fleming said; "but when Barker became boss of the union the association had to reckon with him. They are not responsible for him or his deeds."

From the
Turquoise Depths
of Japan's
Northern
Waters

Ready to Serve

The deep sea is a guarantee of purity in the crab when caught. The subsequent cooking and canning are conducted under hygienically perfect conditions.



Queen of Sea Foods
FANCY CRAB
MEAT

MAKES DEBUT



BARE CLEANERS' UNION PLAN TO SEIZE INDUSTRY

Leaders Form Company; War Predicted.

The men who control all the unions of workers in the cleaning and dyeing industry of Chicago are preparing to go into the cleaning and dyeing business; it was revealed last night. They are union heads and business agents who can give orders to the city's 12,000 small tailors.

The Employers' Association of Chicago followed up an investigation said that the union leaders are out to compete with the men who at present conduct the industry in the city, to drive them out of business and gobble it all up themselves.

In a word, the association said these men are out to create a cleaning and dyeing monopoly in Chicago.

Capitalized For \$1,000,000.

Super Method Cleaners, Inc., is the name of the company to be operated and directed by labor leaders who heretofore have always represented labor as opposed to capital, according to the Employers' association.

The new concern was recently incorporated under the laws of Delaware. Its capital stock is \$1,000,000, and its first board of directors is as follows:

Ben A. Abrams, 334 Winona avenue, president of the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union, Local No. 17742, A. F. of L.

The performance was the first under the affiliation of the opera company and the Curtis Institute of Music. It marked the American debut of the famous Polish conductor, Emil Mlynarski.

Ralph Errolle was an excellent Don José, both vocally and dramatically.

The important rôle of Micaela was taken by Charlotte Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simons, 5600 East End avenue, Chicago. Miss Simons has a beautiful, clear soprano voice and a charming stage presence.

Sam Wagner, 7256 Aberdeen street, business agent of Abrams' union.

Charles Stoof, 6445 North Irving avenue.

Patrick Berrell, 118 Merrill avenue, Park Ridge. Berrell is business agent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 765, A. F. of L., and the man who controls the Laundry and

BOARD OF EDUCATION ATTORNEY DEMANDS SHOWDOWN ON JOB

James Todd, attorney for the board of education, demanded a showdown on his status as a "figurehead" in its legal department at yesterday's meeting of the board. During the long quarrel between Mr. Todd and Frank Righesheimer, the board's special attorney, the body has frequently upheld Mr. Righesheimer and ignored Mr. Todd's recommendations.

"From now on I am going to be the attorney for the board of education," Mr. Todd said. "I shall conduct its condemnation suits. I am no longer going to be a rubber stamp for the sales and judgments I know nothing about."

He criticized the board for ignoring his recommendation that the legal department's pay roll be cut \$30,000 annually, which would necessitate ousting Mr. Righesheimer.

In 1926, according to Mr. Todd, the school board paid \$71,300 for the square block of land at the site of the Sayre school.

"An 17 acre site of the Shriners' home for crippled children nearby was bought for only \$41,000," he said. Mr. Righesheimer retorted that the Shriners were conceded a special price by the Rutherford estate.

An opinion on Mr. Todd's tenure by a disinterested attorney is expected soon.

union men, when they start operating, will be in direct competition with independent cleaning and dyeing concerns now under the protection of two of the city's most powerful gangs.

These two independents are Morris Becker, running under the pseudonym of Alphonse Capone, and the Can-
tina Cleaners and Dyers, operated by

H. Moran and his gangsters.

Both the Employers' association and

the Master Cleaners organization predict war, with bombings and acid pourings, destruction of property and clothing, slippings and killings, when the union leaders start their enterprise.

For the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association, it promises to be a struggle of life and death, according to the Employers' association.

Union Men Call on Tailors.

"Information obtained from reliable sources," said an official of the Employers' association, "is that the 12,000 small tailor shops operating in Chicago are being called upon to buy stock in the Super Method Cleaners, Inc., whose heads are in turn union officials controlling the inside workers of the industry, together with the drivers who pick up the bundles from these shops to be cleaned and dyed."

"It is fair to assume that this corporation with its present directors has a perfect setup to control within a short time the majority of the cleaning and dyeing in the Chicago area."

There was some speculation yester-

day as to whether the formation of the new corporation was a move by the union men and racketeers to re-establish the old racketeers' prices in Chicago. Prices before the customers started sending their clothing out of the city to be cleaned ranged from \$1.75 up for a man's suit.

Prices Drop in Few Months.

These prices in recent months, due to cut in town competition, dropped in most of Chicago's plants to the point where men's suits are now cleaned for \$1 and women's dresses at about the same ratio of reduction.

Capone and his gangsters entered the cleaning and dyeing field when Becker, following demands from racketeers, sold his business of years standing and organized anew with Capone on his board of directors for self-protection. Then Kornie, the second independent, took "Bugs" Moran and his men in, according to the investigators.

Mrs. Agnes Balcum says that she has no objection to his hobby, even though its purpose has apparently resulted in intoxication, but she protests strongly against the names which he bestows on his mixtures and his insistence that she laugh at the oft repeated quips as each concoction is offered to a guest.

"Here's my whiskbroom cocktail," Balcum will say to a guest, according to the bill. "I call it that because I give you a whiskbroom to dust yourself off after you pick yourself up. And here's the coroner's cocktail. One drink and you meet the coroner. And then I have the nightcap, but you have to drink that in bed so you won't get hurt when you fall."

Balcum never seemed to realize that he was repeating himself, his wife declared. When she refused to play her part and join in the general laughter Balcum is alleged to have beaten her.

AS A WIT HE'S WET, WIFE SAYS; ASKS A DIVORCE

Jaudent Balcum, 6149 Bishop street, a chef of French training, considers himself a wit by virtue of his Gascon ancestry, but in his wife's bill for divorce, filed in the Superior court yesterday, he is declared to be a bore.

The bill, drawn by Attorney Victor Frohlich, charges that Balcum spends all his spare time in making various liquors and mixing drinks.

Mrs. Agnes Balcum says that she has no objection to his hobby, even though its purpose has apparently resulted in intoxication, but she protests strongly against the names which he bestows on his mixtures and his insistence that she laugh at the oft repeated quips as each concoction is offered to a guest.

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Nab Princess on Charge of \$10,000 Shop Robbery
LWOW, Poland, Oct. 23.—A charge of shop robbery was filed yesterday against Nab Princess, 22, a young woman, in the Superior court.

Police today arrested Nab Princess, 22, a charge of shop robbery.

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ENCLOSURE JUDICIAL BILLOT CLEARLY, DEMOCRATS ASK

Urge Voters to Guard
Against Later Change.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Democratic headquarters sought to prevent the "short pencil" evil yesterday by a communiqué urging members of the Democratic Judicial ticket to put across in the party press and also in the square in front of each candidate's name on election day. The managers declared these communiqués were being sent to party members with a view of discouraging the surreptitious scratching of crosses in paper and pencils in front of the names of candidates when the ballots are being counted.

The sitting judges who made unusable records in 228 cases, "read the placard.

"It is to put a cross in the Democratic circle and in front of every

politician appears jaded.

all headquarters the day was over, the politicians being somewhat jaded and the heads were pulled over by the power. Brundage headquarters exhibited the most activities. It was an otherwise drab day by

any other day.

an utterance entitled "Mates," apparently dwelling on the first word of the caption in its generally accepted political

The statement, which was put forth by the managers of the People's Coalition, said:

"The return of Senator Deneen is a confession that the backers of the discredited bi-partisan Democratic ticket are thoroughly alarmed. The return of Harry Eugene Kelly, past president of the Union League club, the bunkmate of Tony Cermak, has been so inefficient that a S. O. S. has sent to the big gun at Washington. But our official forecast is that it will be too busy tinkering with the tariff to take the stump next week to try and dry Deneen keep his bunkmate with wet Cermak for his bunkmate."

Brundage Dwells on Vacancies.

A statement from Edward J. Brundage on the Circuit court vacan-

"Particularism," it said, "extends throughout the south park, whose commissioners are chosen by the Circuit judges. To continue that control the two Circuit court judges to fill vacancies must be affiliated reaction."

"Superior court judges perform no political functions, but the heads about in sitting judges is politically inclined, before the motives behind their making."

At noon today A. J. Cermak, Democ-

atic county chairman, is to appear

before the City club to discuss the im-

In a Crowd Your Head Is Just a Hat Rack . . .

What's inside your head doesn't matter when you're in a crowd—it's what's outside that counts. Wear a Dunlap—be sure that your hat reflects the brains that are underneath.



The Dunlap "Superior"

\$10

Styled by Dunlap's University Style committee, with the new curled brim that is perfectly proportioned for the taper of the crown. Four new shades.

MANDEL
BROTHERS
MEN'S
SHOPS

SKETCHES OF JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

This is the fifth installment of sketches of candidates in the Cook county judicial election of Nov. 5. Following the president of the Chicago Bar association, The Tribune presents the nominees in alphabetical order, first those for the Superior court and then, at the conclusion of the series, those for the vacancies of the series, those for the vacancies at the Circuit court.

HOPKINS LONG A JUDGE

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, a veteran of six years' service in the Municipal court and twelve years in the Superior court, is one of the regular Democratic nominees for the latter position and also in the square in front of each candidate's name on election day. The managers declared these communiqués were being sent to party members with a view of discouraging the surreptitious scratching of crosses in paper and pencils in front of the names of candidates when the ballots are being counted.

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That Important Interval .. In Ermine . .

When you are the cynosure of many, many eyes—what a comfort it is to know that you are impeccably costumed! Shayne's take great pleasure in presenting this beautiful example of the furrier's art. Of finest Russian ermine, it's silky whiteness is a brilliant foil for the glowing depth of color in the lavish collar and cuffs. These are of silver fox, and are unusually luxurious.

\$2450

of the work that made these specialized courts patterns that have been followed in other cities of the country. The judge lives at the Auditorium hotel.

ISAEKS STANDS PAT

Arthur A. Huebsch, state senator from the Seventh or country towns

district of Cook county, is one of the three Superior court nominees left on the Republican ticket when the sitting judges withdrew.

He is 45 years old and has been engaged in the general practice of law in Chicago since 1918. The character of his practice is municipal law, chancery, probate, tort and criminal cases.

The Chicago Bar association pointed out in its recent report that Senator Huebsch formerly was on the roll of the drainage board during the scandal period, but continued as follows:

"The committee regards Mr. Huebsch as qualified, notwithstanding the deserved criticism of his professional conduct in connection with his employment by the sanitary district of Chicago, the committee having taken into consideration his education, character, experience, poise and general reputation."

In last week's bar primary Senator Huebsch received 609 votes, landing

IN THIRTY-FOURTH PLACE WITH TWENTY TO BE ELECTED.

ISAACS AMONG TWENTY

Martin J. Isaacs is a regular Democratic nominee on the Democratic ticket, an honor that was his once

in 1928. He was born in Memphis and was graduated from the Chicago College of Law, the law department of Lake Forest university, and was admitted to practice in 1921. After two years at Plano, Ill., he removed to Chicago and is now a member of the firm of Silber, Isaacs, Silber & Walinger.

Woley. He has been a master in chancery of the Superior court for seventeen years.

"He has had a wide and active professional experience," said the recent report of the Chicago Bar association. "He is qualified for the office of Judge of the Superior court."

In the bar primary last week Attorney Isaacs was among the twenty winners. He won nineteenth place with 1,695 votes.

JONES AN INDEPENDENT

Harley D. Jones, 1118 Hale avenue, is one of the few independent candidates for the Superior court. He is 37 years old and is a graduate of Northwestern University Law school. The Chicago Bar association held that he lacked requisite experience for the office. In last week's bar primary he received 164 votes, landing thirty-eighth in a field of thirty-nine.

MYSTERY MAN RETURNS JEWELS TO MRS. PERKY

Most of the \$50,000 jewelry stolen from Mrs. Helen Perky, wife of a Florida hotel man while she was returning from the Hawthorne race track on Oct. 10 was mysteriously returned to her yesterday in the Francis Willard hospital where she is recovering from a bullet wound in the right side of her jaw. She was shot during the robbery.

The stolen jewels were returned by a man who called at the hospital and left a box with the cashier.

Mrs. Marie Knowles, 38 year old divorcee, who was with Mrs. Perky and James Lamorte when the robbery occurred in Cicero, left the city at 8 a. m. yesterday, according to Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office.

BLIND HUSBAND SUES BRIDE FOR DIVORCE; CRUEL

William Torpey, 67 years old, 7413 Vineen Avenue, who is almost totally blind, yesterday filed suit in the Superior court against Mrs. Catherine Dwyer Torpey, 56 years old, his bride of less than three months. The bill, drawn by Attorney Victor L. Ohrenstein, charged that Mrs. Torpey, whom he married to provide himself with proper care, beat him on three occasions.

The bill sets out that Torpey, whose first wife died in 1918, married his second wife on Aug. 18 after she had signed an agreement to minister to him in return for a sum of \$5,000 payable at his death. The marriage was successful for three weeks, he said, and then Mrs. Torpey began a course of cruel treatment to force him to cancel the agreement.

JOAN FALLS IN FAINT AS SHE LEAVES STAND

LaCoste, and her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Johnson of Memphis, rushed to her aid. With the help of balliffs she was carried into an anteroom and revived. Her velvet dress and silk stockings carried long rents from her contact with a desk as she fell.

"This is awful!" she moaned again and again as she regained consciousness. "This is awful!"

The slim, redheaded little racing driver had finished telling the jury the main chapters of her life story when she stepped off the witness stand after cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney Charles A. Bellows, she fell forward in a faint.

"Take her out! Take her out!" shouted Judge David, former auto racing driver, might have learned last night what disposition the jury proposed to make of the charge against her of attempted robbery and assault. As she stepped off the witness stand after cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney Charles A. Bellows, she fell forward in a faint.

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Your Back-Ache

—what does it mean?

If you have a pain in your back you know there must be a cause—else it's your kidneys? You had better investigate and remedy the condition before more serious trouble develops—many serious cases of kidney trouble, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, could be prevented if treatment were taken in time. Physicians recommend that use of this Vicks Mixture Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as an aid in preventing and treating disorders of the kidneys. Don't ignore Nature's warnings and the signs of trouble. Please see for a case today.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

729 W. Jackson Blvd. Monroe 5400

North Shore Branch, Evanston

Phone Glenwood 4777

Portage, 800 S. Adams St. Tel. 4-2142



QUALITY - SERVICE
SATISFACTION

GLEN SPRAY OVERCOATS

Fashioned from a Scotch material that

is really two fabrics in one

and customized by

Hickey-Freeman

Winter can't bother a Glen Spray—this Scotch fabric is bigger than any weather. The pleasing patterns and richly toned highland colors of the fleecy surface give smartness, distinction, while the tightly woven worsted backs give stability, long wear and make your Glen Spray warm and windproof. Greatcoats, motorcoats, boxcoats and ulsters

\$100.

Overcoats of 100% pure undyed Llama fleece

They insulate against cold, wind, rain. Extremely smart, rakish, carefree. In natural Llama tans, browns, grays

\$90 \$135 \$150

Dress overcoats of Roberts cheviots

These Scotch woolens are strictly custom—so is the heavy satin lining, the styling, fit, needling.

They're superb

\$100

Dress coats of luxurious silver fox cloth

Sumptuous fabrics of the Kashmir goat of India. Inky black with the very faintest suggestion of a silver flake. The last word in luxury

\$150

IN CHICAGO WE'RE THE EXCLUSIVE HOME
OF HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Plain
Ermine Cape \$1250
Plain
Ermine Coat \$1350
Ermine Coat, White
Fox Collar
\$1250

John J. Shayne
Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

PANTAGES CASE JUROR STRICKEN AND IS REMOVED

Night Session Ordered to
Speed Up Trial.

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Eunice Pringle made a blanket denial of the principal contradictory testimony of defense witnesses late today as she appeared a second time in the trial of Alexander Pantages.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

(Chicago Tribune From Special.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Sudden removal of Juror Harvey Connell, eleven days after he came from Illinois, Cal., threw the trial of Alexander Pantages into an excited recess this afternoon. Judge Charles Fricks replaced the missing talemman with a woman alternate at a hurried conference with District Attorney Burton Fitts and defense counsel, and court reconvened with Mrs. William Ingles, housewife, in Connell's vacated place. Mrs. Ingles had sat as alternate juror since the sensational trial began Aug. 2.

Connell's removal was occasioned by a state collapse, due seemingly to the 95 degrees heat which raged in the courtroom for three successive days, and the strain and excitement attendant on the hard fought trial. As re-aligned the jury consists of five men and seven women, nearly all in mid-age.

Night Session Ordered.

As Eunice Pringle, the 17 year old girl who charges Pantages attacked her office man in his building last August, took the stand for rebuttal testimony late today the court

POLICEMEN ASSIGNED TO AVIATION SERVICE IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Oct. 22.—(Special)—The proposed air service section of the police department emerged today from the abstract stage with the assignment of nine patrolmen to training service at Roosevelt Field and the appointment of Rodman Wanamaker II, as special aid to the commissioner in charge of flying personnel.

The existence of a private fund with which three airplane will be purchased and delivered in order that the "flying cops" may be in active service within a month, was also disclosed.

The nine patrolmen who will begin their training have had flying experience and one is a veteran air "barnstormer" of post-war days who has had more than 500 hours in the air as a pilot without an accident, according to the commissioner.

Deputy District Attorney Harold Jones also contradicted the elder Heard. Jones testified he took a statement from C. H. Heard several weeks before the present trial, and that Heard said, "I do not know anything about the Pantages case. My son is the one who knows about it."

The defense rested this morning shortly after Fitts demanded that the witness box on cross examination.

Fitts insisted Pantages explain a statement which, according to two police officers, the millionaire gave them shortly after he was arrested Aug. 9. Pantages declared that Lieut. Robert Griffin and Officer George Crader "were mistaken or else made up the statement," when Fitts read from a typewritten report.

of portions of testimony which had been introduced by witnesses for Pantages.

Two of the state witnesses were Dr. Ray Nesmith and Nick Dunaev. Both flatly contradicted Witness Garland Biffle, who now is awaiting hearing on a perjury charge.

Both Biffle and Mrs. Biffle testified last week for Pantages that Dunaev and Miss Pringle went to the Pantages building together last Aug. 9 and engaged in a conversation in which they threatened to "make Pantages see if he did not look sick in which the girl dressed and Dunaev directed.

Dr. Nesmith contradicted this by swearing that Dunaev was in the Bryant building, considerable distance away from the Pantages building, at 2:30 on Aug. 9, the hour and place named by the Biffles. Dunaev placed himself in the Bryant building also. But with Dunaev on the stand, Defense Attorney Gilbert drew blood also.

He succeeded in compelling the defense attorney to relinquish a photograph of Miss Pringle, clad in dancing skirt, which the girl had given to Dunaev and inscribed: "To Nick Dunaev and Robert Griffin, the man to whom I owe everything."

Gilbert put the photo in evidence proudly and laid stress on his oft mentioned willingness to introduce other evidences of an asserted close relationship between Miss Pringle and Dunaev.

Joseph H. Heard, junior partner in the firm of Heard & Jones, contradicted this, saying that the girl was not in the office of the defense attorney when he was arrested Aug. 9.

Police Officers Griffin and Crazier insisted that Pantages gave them a statement on Aug. 9 which the defendant yesterday repudiated.

Only four witnesses remain to be heard in brief rebuttal testimony tomorrow. Three are for the defense. Defense and prosecution then each will take four hours and a half for oral arguments to the jury. The case should go to the jury Saturday.

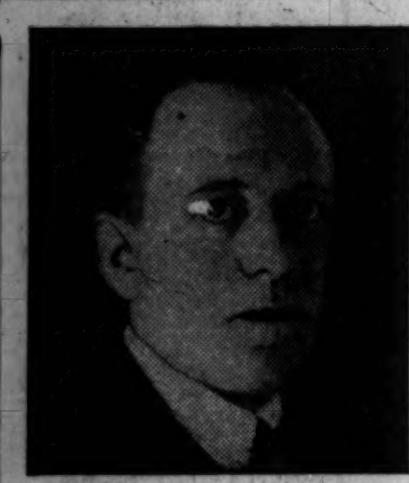
Defense Counsel W. L. Gilbert rested the defense case shortly after Pantages left the stand this morning, concluding his testimony.

Prosecutor Fitts at once took the helm of events and put on a succession of witnesses who uttered denials

PAIN AFTER EATING

is quickly eased with marvelous ACIDINE. Too much acid, failure to digest, indigestion, gas, grippe, dyspepsia or sour stomach fall easy victim to this new, better anti-acid and digestive. It relieves, relaxes or removes acid from your digestive system.

ACIDINE



"All my clients are asked to use no soap except Palmolive. The pure palm and olive oil of which it is made give the skin deep, thorough cleansing. It also acts as an emollient and has very valuable cosmetic qualities."

Mirage

VELAS QUES 21, MADRID



"I have found that some women habitually use soap that harm the skin, so I recommend to my patients the soap which is made of oil; that, separately, have great cosmetic value, and which, in Palmolive, are double efficacious."

Dr. N.G. Payot

12 RUE RICHEPANNE, PARIS



"I urge my clients to use no soap other than Palmolive, as I have found that the bland oils of which this soap is made provide the absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty."

Bertha Jacobson

11/12 DOVER STREET, LONDON, W. 1



"I earnestly recommend to my clients that they use only Palmolive Soap. If they comply, I know that the good effects of the treatments they get in my salon are not offset by the ill effects of soaps not specially made to retain the bloom of a good complexion."

L. P. P.

VIENNA 1, KAERNTNERSTRASSE 28

Read why 17,648 professional beauty specialists say: "Use Palmolive"



When beauty is at stake ...take the advice of no one but a trained beauty expert

THERE is only one person qualified to recommend your home beauty treatments—and that is the professional expert who tries out approved methods on thousands of clients, who knows not only what is suited to one individual but what is best for your type.

Today, in every great city—all over the world—skilled beauty specialists recommend Palmolive Soap. They recommend it because they use it in salon treatments, in their own homes... and it produces results that other soaps do not.

"Avoid the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of these oils," says Madame Bertha Jacobson, of London. "I urge my clients to use no soap other than Palmolive."

For special beauty problems consult your beauty expert.
For day in and day out care of the skin, use Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE SOAP



Retail Price 10c

3660

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS IN CONVENTION HERE

The fourteenth annual convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations will be opened at the Stevens hotel this morning with presentation of the annual report of the president, P. L. Thomson, public relations director of the Western Electric company. Discussions of rules regarding bulk sales, association subscriptions, publicity, and renewal periods will follow. Seven hundred delegates are expected to attend.

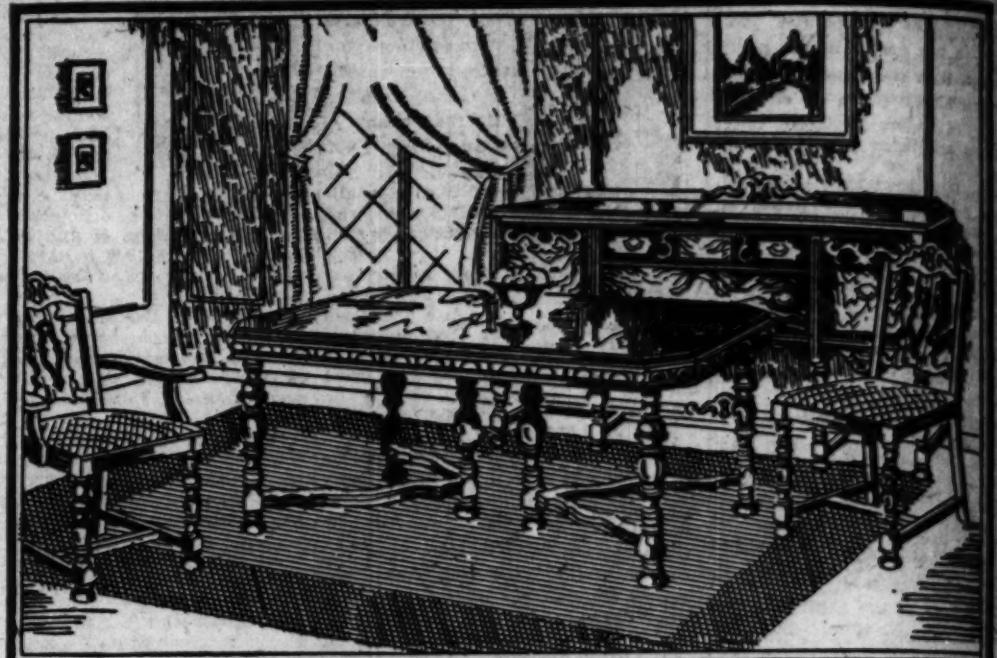
Deputy District Attorney Harold Jones also contradicted the elder Heard. Jones testified he took a statement from C. H. Heard several weeks before the present trial, and that Heard said, "I do not know anything about the Pantages case. My son is the one who knows about it."

The defense rested this morning shortly after Fitts demanded that the witness box on cross examination.

Fitts insisted Pantages explain a statement which, according to two police officers, the millionaire gave them shortly after he was arrested Aug. 9. Pantages declared that Lieut. Robert Griffin and Officer George Crader "were mistaken or else made up the statement," when Fitts read from a typewritten report.

O. W. Richardson & Co. Remarkable Dining Room Values In a Special Selling

We have made drastic reductions on practically every suite in our Dining Room Dept. In some cases there are several suites of a pattern, in others only an individual suite. For those who are looking forward to Thanksgiving this special selling of Dining Room Suites cannot be overlooked. The two suites pictured below are illustrative of the remarkable values.

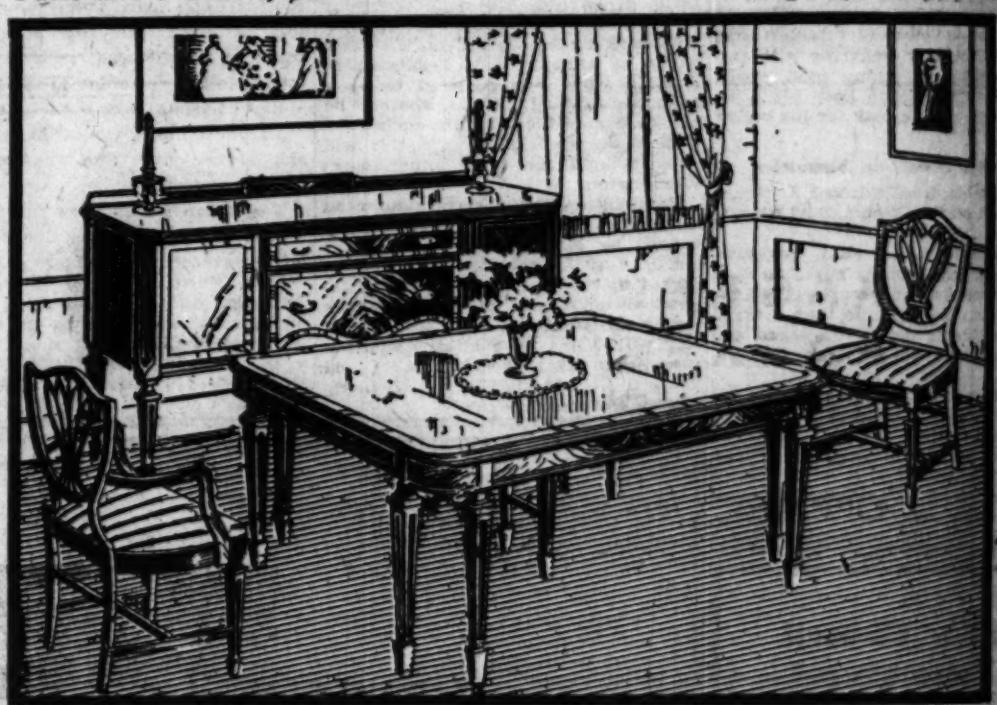


Elizabethan Dining Room Suite, \$89

A substantial 7 piece Dining Suite particularly designed to accommodate those who desire a suite smaller than usual size. Table measures 40x54 in., with one folding leaf beneath table top for extension purposes. Use Our Budget Plan.

Table and 6 Chairs, \$89

Buffet (60 in.), \$49



Sheraton Dining Room Suite, \$148

An attractive 7 piece combination Mahogany Dining Room Suite which follows closely the dignified and refined lines developed by Thomas Sheraton. Specially selected Crotch Mahogany veneers on fronts of all pieces.

Table and 6 Chairs, \$148

Buffet, \$82

China Cabinet, \$64

8 Dining Room Suites Reduced	Italian Walnut Suite
Chippendale Mahogany Suite 10 p.c. \$495 Reg. \$735	10 p.c. \$395 Reg. \$510
Sheraton Satinwood Suite 10 p.c. \$950 Reg. \$1640	10 p.c. \$595 Reg. \$826
Colonial Mahogany Suite 7 p.c. \$350 Reg. \$412	7 p.c. \$175 Reg. \$221
Hepplewhite Walnut Suite 8 p.c. \$190 Reg. \$268	Buffet, Reg. \$119, \$98 Server, Reg. \$64, \$49 China Cabinet, Reg. \$210, \$175
Modernistic Mahogany Suite 7 p.c. \$148 Reg. \$222	Buffet, Reg. \$109, \$75 Server, Reg. \$54, \$36.50 China Cabinet, Reg. \$89, \$64

Similar Special Values at Our Oak Park Store

Outstanding Values in Oriental Rugs

Rugs Over \$50 Sold on Our Budget Plan

Chinese	2x3 ft.	\$ 14.75	Saruk	2x3 ft.	\$ 29.75
Lilah	3x9 1/2 ft.	85.00	Lilah	3 1/2x6 ft.	75.00
Ant. Bijar	5x7 1/2 ft.	98.00	Saruk	4x6 1/2 ft.	150.00
Lilah	3x17 ft.	175.00	Sparta	9x10 ft.	205.00
Ant. Hamadan	7x12 ft.	250.00	Isphahan	10x15 ft.	375.00
Chinese	10x14 ft.	550.00	Chinese	12x15 ft.	625.00
Indo Saruk	10x14 ft.	595.00	Lilah	12x18 ft.	850.00
Chinese	12x18 ft.	725.00			

Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Persian Mahals

9x12 ft., \$225

3 1/2x56 ft., \$27.50

Especially adapted to modern decorative schemes, these Persian Mahals are woven in all over designs in clear and distinct colorings of rich red and blue, which improve with age and assume softer tones.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion

Oak Park

(Est. 1875)

125 So. Wabash Ave.

Just North of Adams

ROBERT SCHOLES, FORMER ILLINOIS SPEAKER, IS DEAD

Veteran Representative Ill
Long Time.

(Picture on back page.)

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Representative Robert Scholes, 63 years old, twice speaker of the house of representatives of Illinois, and long a leader in Republican state politics, died at his home, this afternoon after an illness of three weeks.

Representative Scholes succumbed as a complication of the heart ailment which had kept him virtually bedridden for the last year and pneumonia, which developed recently.

Mr. Scholes took the oath as a member of the house last January while ill at his home. Speaker David Shanahan and a committee of legislators coming to Peoria from Springfield to administer it. Since his illness Mr. Scholes has been in Springfield only once, in April, when he went there to vote in support of the old age pension bill.

Representative Scholes was born in Peoria Dec. 6, 1866, the son of David and Anna Scholes. He was admitted to the bar in November, 1889.

In 1900 he was elected state's attorney of Peoria county, serving for six years. He then retired to private law practice and first ran for the legislature in 1916. He was elected speaker of the house in January, 1925, and was reelected in January, 1927.

Mr. Scholes was married thirty-five years ago to Ida May Partridge, who survives, with one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Norris of Peoria. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Agnes Stock, and a granddaughter, Betty Norris of Peoria.

Cheka Combs Europe for Missing Envoy and Jewels

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 23.—Cheka officials abroad have been ordered to search for M. Butlin, former chief of the administration department of the Moscow foreign office, who recently disappeared in Berlin with a portfolio full of diamonds. Butlin was sent from Moscow to Amsterdam to sell the jewels.

NEARS DIVORCE



Mrs. Frances Goodrich Van Loon.
(Mishkin Photo.)

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Referee William P. Burr today directed

POLICE RADIO TO BE READY DEC. 1, RUSSELL SAYS

The police department's radio system will be in operation by Dec. 1, placing every resident within a few seconds of police assistance, Commissioner Russell announced last night over the microphone at the radio show at the Coliseum. The commissioner's talk was one of the features at the show's "Police Radio Night."

"Early this year the department experimented with an ordinary broadcast wave length to demonstrate the value of radio in police work," said Commissioner Russell. "The experiment [with WGN, THE TRIBUNE'S]

station] proved so successful that the council appropriated funds for the building of our three stations and equipping and for reception in 140 automobiles used for patrolling the city. We are confident from our recent experiences that the use of the radio will prove a crime deterrent."

"The three low wave length broadcast stations will be located in the three principal geographic divisions of Chicago," Russell explained. "Radio waves made to the central police office will reach the squads operating in the districts from which the crime flash came in five seconds."

ROB GROCERY MANAGER OF \$40.
A bandit held up Walter Goebel, manager of an Atlantic and Pacific Tea store at West North Avenue and Burling street, yesterday and escaped with \$40.

COPYWRITER

Wanted

A man under thirty, with at least two years' experience in advertising

This man must be prepared to prove by examples of his work that he has first of all a fine natural gift for the language.

No interviews except on the basis of letters received. Full particulars requested, with three examples of what the applicant considers his best writing.

A. F. Cummings

**J. WALTER THOMPSON
COMPANY**

410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

**Is it style?
Is it price?
Is it selection?
Is it fabric value?**

--that decides your purchase of an Overcoat

If it is any one of these or a combination of all of them, remember this—the Store For Men offers quality materials smartly tailored into snug, warm Coats at interesting prices. And the selection is truly great for there is one entire floor of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats from which to choose. Better come in today and prepare for the cold, wintry months ahead. Hundreds and hundreds of Coats at whatever price you desire to pay.

\$40 to \$250

**O
V
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S**



The Clubman above is correctly coated in a single-breasted Chesterfield. Smartly tailored with a fly-front. \$65 to \$140.



An Ulster's the thing for the out-of-door man. Hundreds of fine domestic and imported models to choose from. \$50 to \$150.



The Double-breasted Chesterfield is again upheld by Fashion as being one of the smartest coats of the season. \$50 to \$150.



Snug and comfortable—that's the Camel Pile or the Llama wool Coat above. In shades of tan, blue and gray. \$75 to \$165.

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

**KASKE
KASKE
DUNLAP**

304 SOUTH MICHIGAN • 700 NORTH MICHIGAN

To the Successful Automobile Salesmen of Chicago



"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"

HUPMOBILE

21 years building an enviable reputation. The outstanding resale value of Hupmobile proves that. The Century models of '28 and '29 scored a great success. Then Hupmobile planned a great expansion program, bought a modern manufacturing plant in Cleveland and a great body plant, installed the latest machinery, ramps, automatic conveyors, and everything known to reduce manufacturing cost to the minimum. Built a bigger, more powerful Six and offered it to a great new field at \$1,000 for the five-passenger sedan. It has the same motor and the same proven units with a roomier body and more power than the famous Century six.

L. L. AYERS
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales,
8312 Sheffield Ave.
I have sold 10 Hupmobile Sixes
and two Eights this month and
expect to sell three more Sixes and
two Eights before the end of October.
My customers are nearly
a thousand dollars this month.
The new Six and Eight proved an immediate sensation. September
broke all previous records and registrations in Cook county showed

The factory in Detroit was prepared in the same way to produce Eights in great volume, and a Hundred Horsepower Eight, instantly recognized as the most modern motor car and the outstanding Eight at any price, was produced at \$1,595.

The new Six and Eight proved an immediate sensation. September broke all previous records and registrations in Cook county showed

Hupmobile in 5th Place

For the First Ten Days in October, Including All Makes

We have more business than we can handle. We need 100 of the best salesmen in Chicago right now, men with successful records who have sold well in the popular price or the fine car field. We have openings in every part of Cook County where a man's clientele and local acquaintances can be invested with the success of Hupmobile. Write at once giving complete information regarding your record and experience, or call at Headquarters day, morning before 10 o'clock. Ask for Mr. Williamson. We pay a salary, bonus, and commission, furnish demonstrator, sales training and every assistance to assure the right men a permanent, happy, and prosperous success.

Cook County Hupmobile Dealers

HEADQUARTERS

2230 Michigan Ave.

Openings for three experienced managers of Used Car Departments

Calumet 5800

Now with greater values than ever before, with surplus power, with beautiful new models, with the famous "Cold Control," with

HELP FARMER OR HE'LL HELP SELF, LEGGE'S WARNING

Radicalism Can Be Worse, He Tells Industry.

(Picture on back page.)

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, has just warned individualists who had just finished a \$10 million dinner that unless his organization was able to relieve agricultural distress the farmers would be goaded to more radical measures.

His address, made in the Palmer house before the sixth conference of major industries, sponsored by the University of Chicago, the Institute of American Meat Packers, and nineteen other associations of business men, took the form of answers to questions which had been propounded to the farm board.

It was phrased in homely terms. The board, Mr. Legge said, had been receiving communication over the "panning that we got from the senators down in Washington."

A Warning to Business Men.

"There was nothing to that," he continued. "You can't blame the farmers for backing radical blocs. Those blocs represent distress at home. If we remove the distress we remove the radicalism. If we don't, we'll see radicalism in the future that is going to be worse than that we've had in the past."

After asking himself the question: What is the farm problem? Mr. Legge said:

"Agriculture has been lost in the shuffle. Nobody has ever done much for the farmer. One of our statisticians has discovered that of all the recorded gifts and donations, say

FOOT HURT ON STAGE, MAE MURRAY CLAIMS; SUITS FOR \$250,000

New York, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Mae Murray McDivani, well known motion picture actress, filed a suit for \$250,000 damages against the Fox Theater corporation and three other companies in Supreme court today. The actress charged that she injured her left foot when she stepped on some stage property in an elevator at the Fox theater in Brooklyn on Dec. 1, impairing her ability as a dancer.

"Six million cotton growers get less than \$300 a year in cash. That sort of thing must pass. I don't know whether we'll succeed in what we are trying to do, but if we don't you'll see progress made in some worse form. The American farmer is not going to be a peasant or a serf. Don't criticize him for his farm blocs. Give him your support now or from more radical forces in the future."

The address was the first Mr. Legge had made in public since his confirmation. He was introduced by F. S. Snyder of Boston, chairman of the board of the meat institute. The delegates to the conference of major utilities had, earlier in the day, listened to a half dozen addresses at the University of Chicago on modern business trends.

The Buck Is Passed to Farmers.

Harry A. Wheeler, vice chairman of the board of the First National bank of Chicago, at the afternoon session, advocated the enactment of legislation that would permit large banks to establish chains in metropolitan areas of cities and in rural territories of natural banking influence. This set up, he said, would give the public more confidence that it would have in the banks and the men who are holding companies, for which no provisions are made in the laws. Chains on a national scale, Mr. Wheeler did not believe should be permitted at present.

Other speakers were E. C. Sains, president of the J. C. Penney company, on chain stores; Mr. Snyder, on the meat business; W. A. Starrett, on the possibilities of buildings going to 100 or more stories in height; L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and C. W. Cuthell, of the Transcontinental Air Transport.

should be based on what the market has consumed in the past. Organizations that work this way make money. The producer should be able to sell what he wants to and to keep his surplus at home.

Efficiency in Distribution.

"But there is efficiency to be considered. The consumer may have to pay more for some of his products. In St. Paul milk costs the consumer 12 cents a quart; in Chicago it costs 14 cents a quart. Yet the Minnesota farmer gets 20 cents a hundred more for his milk than the Illinois farmer. The present methods of distribution have been done away with at St. Paul."

"Six million cotton growers get less than \$300 a year in cash. That sort of thing must pass. I don't know whether we'll succeed in what we are trying to do, but if we don't you'll see progress made in some worse form. The American farmer is not going to be a peasant or a serf. Don't criticize him for his farm blocs. Give him your support now or from more radical forces in the future."

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ROTHMOOR COATS

They're luxuriously and richly furred

With the rare beauty of the Scotch weaves goes the luxury of soft-furred collars—collars that pour themselves with a bold sweep in luxurious fullness around the neck. And, of course, with all this luxury goes Rothmoor's inimitable style and tailoring

\$85

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats \$50 to \$250

PINEHURST HATS

all head sizes for all women

\$750

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



GLASSES

You may wear your glasses while you are paying for them. Terms may be arranged either weekly or monthly. Your choice of the newest and most popular frame styles . . . now specially priced at \$8.50 upward.

Registered Optometrists in Charge
Eyes Examined Without Charge

South Side Store

6520

S. Halsted St.

Hours 9 to 6 P. M.

Open Tues., Thurs.,

Sat. Even., Till 9 P. M.

Jewelers & Optometrists

For Our Customers in Rockford, Ill., 114 W. State St.



LOOP STORE
State St.
4th Fl. Rockford, Ill.
Open Tues., Thurs.,
Sat. Even., Till 9 P. M.
Jewelers & Optometrists

For Our Customers in Rockford, Ill., 114 W. State St.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND

to STOP a
Cold

The cold means nothing to me. I can hardly believe it's the tablet that did it. Just one will relieve that dry, sore feeling in nose and throat. Several will end the mucus discharge and feverishness; make breathing easy.

Almost before you realize it, Pape's Cold Compound has a well, happy, comfortable again. Millions depend on these amazingly efficient tablets. It is at all drugstores.

Cold Means Nothing to Race Enthusiast!

Driving in the open, in all kinds of weather, even those who are used to it will contract colds. They needn't worry when they know a certain compound that comes in plain white tablets.

It is at all drugstores.

</div

IRELAND SMILING AFTER ORDEAL OF BLOOD AND TEARS

Green Isle Stirred to New
Life by Liberty.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the Irish Free State by James O'Donnell Bennett, who recently returned from a visit of several weeks in the new Ireland.

JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

DUBLIN.—"Women fired on while
walking at Mountjoy."

In my walk this morning I encountered those words daubed in white paint on the garden wall of a spacious house at the south end of Fitzwilliam place where it enters Leinster street. They gave me a startled realization of how recently the Irish Free State emerged from civil war and execution. For the words were daubed on the wall only six years ago, when the new state was still fighting for existence and leaders of revolt against it were under sentence of death in Mountjoy prison less than two miles away.

In those days women, kind of the condemned, prayed outside the prison, their cresting the peak of another distance. Soldiers fired with blank cartridges to disperse them. Then, by night and at the risk of life, other sympathizers with the cause of a wholly independent Irish republic entered buildings and garden walls with such words as those which still play wistfully at you from the garden wall in peaceful Fitzwilliam place.

Conacts Confront Tourist.

Within the memory of men still young, the annals of Kilmainham jail, Dublin, dripped with blood and tears. Recently the newspapers announced that the prison had been closed by the issue of a statutory order by Mr. James Fitzgerald-Kenney, Free State minister for justice. "There is no body to put into it, either rebel or criminal." For the same reason Kilmainham prison has been closed and so has one in Cork.

In 1914 the prison population in the present Free State area—then under British rule—was 1,350; today, under autonomy it is 450. In other words, the Irish seem not to have abused but respected their freedom.

Today the 7,000 strong civic guard, or national police, of the Free State is unarmed except as to the 250 men in its detective division. It succeeded the Royal Irish constabulary, which was heavily armed, and it kept unarmed largely as a demonstration that the government relies on the goodwill and good conduct of the people for the preservation of order.

Ireland Sober and Free.

During my two months on the island—months which have taken me into Dublin slums and humble wayside inns—I have seen just one drunken man. The statement seems incredible, for we in America think of the Irish in Ireland as an extremely bibulous people. The high cost of drink in the Free State undoubtedly has much to do with the decreased consumption of drink. The government has placed a heavy tax on ardent spirits. A glass of first rate whisky in a first class bar costs 44 cents, of which 24 cents goes to the government in tax.

"It is really providential," said the Roman Catholic bishop of Killaloe, Dr. Flanagan, "that the freedom of Ireland synchronizes with the extraordinary change towards temperance that has come over our people in the last few years. Freedoms would be no good to an intemperate people. Let us thank God for this happy transformation."

Our streets are another evidence of the self-respect which freedom and self-responsibility have engendered. One of the endearments long beloved in Dublin by those who loved the town but saw its faults was "dear old Dublin." Even in the tenement house area, where the interior of the eighteenth century structures is usually beyond description, the streets round about are kept free of litter.

Dawes Praises Dublin.

A lady come from England to look after her Irish properties after five years absence tells me that the clean Dublin of 1929 as compared with the dirty city of 1924 is the most impressive contrast she has encountered, and during his recent visit here Col. Dawes said, "I will tell you some of the things that have impressed me about Dublin—the cleanliness of the streets, the fine appearing and competent directors of traffic, and the general appearance of business activity. They are all indicative of the new Ireland."

The city has incomparably better

When Your Cough
Hangs On, Mix
This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. Just mix money and give you the most valuable, quick-acting medicine you ever had. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 100 ounces of Pine. Pour this into a glass bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you mix it, it will never be with it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this removes the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes the inflamed membranes. At the same time part of the medicine is absorbed into the system, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes and helps the system rid of the whole trouble. Even those rare coughs which follow colds, gripes, and other intestinal troubles.

You can hardly believe it did it. Just a tiny, sore feeling—several will end—coughs and fevers—realize it. Paper's well, happy, millions depend on tablets. 3c

FITZGERALD FINDS POVERTY ON WANE IN NEW IRELAND

Poverty is disappearing steadily from Ireland as a result of public improvements and cooperative measures inaugurated by the present governmental regime, it was declared yesterday by Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish minister of defense, speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle. "My country owes much to America," he said. "You helped us immensely in influence as well as money during the political upheaval which brought about the formation of the Irish republic."

only thing to do," says Mrs. Georgiegan in Lennox Robinson's "The Whitehead Boy," one of the most popular native comedies in the Abbey theater's repertory, and the line is heartily applauded.

Well

that is what the Irish are doing, and with increased thrift has come increased sense of opportunity and initiative.

"Make Ireland a two-armed nation," said the late Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, whom many thought was the most formidable Irish pamphleteer since Dean Swift—"make her a two-armed nation, give her manufacturing arm as well as an agricultural arm. You cannot have freedom without finance, for finance is the essence of freedom."

Old Complexes Vanish.

He might have added that you cannot have vigorous finance without freedom; for, as Dr. Eoin McNeill said at University college, Dublin, one of the worst effects upon the Irish of the British occupation was "the production of the mentality of 'It can't be done.'" Let George or Edward or Victoria! And it became the chronic attitude of the Irish mind. That complex is lifting, and the change means all the difference between a man in business for himself and a reluctant, half-hearted employee.

The Irish people are beginning to take a vivid interest in such potential sources of wealth as the deep veins of fine brick and china clay in the Dublin-Wicklow hills only fifteen miles from the capital.

The government is in touch with an American syndicate which is looking into the possibilities of the silver mines in county Limerick. There is vigorous agitation for the development of the oyster, fishing industry and for the fostering of the deep sea fishing industry which is so woefully behind the times in the matter of equipment that this sea girl land annually imports nearly a million dollars' worth of fish and shell fish.

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BARRETT BACKS BOND PLAN FOR SUPERHIGHWAY

Urges Building of Road to Boost West Side.

BY HAL FOUST.

Charles V. Barrett, a member of the board of review and a Republican leader on the west side, last night endorsed the proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Aurora Kinzie elevated boulevard.

"The Lincoln park district has spent

\$15,000,000 and plans to spend \$9,000,-

000 to handle express traffic on its outer boulevard," he pointed out. "The south park district has assumed a burden of \$5,000,000 for public im-

provements.

"The north side and the south side have prospered with the aid of these improvements. Big hotels and apartment buildings have moved north and south from the loop, into Hyde Park and into the Wilson avenue neighborhood.

Says West Side Lags.

"The west side has been lagging behind in improvements which make for a greater and better community. The completion of this highway will relieve the congestion of traffic to a great extent. This will be a large decrease in automobile accidents. Every one knows that transportation is the greatest boon to any community.

"It is my opinion that many additional business houses, factories and commercial enterprises will establish themselves in various places within the west park district immediately after the completion of this highway, because of the availability of the highway for transporting the manufactured products. This, of course, will be a great boon to the west side of Chicago from a commercial standpoint, and from the standpoint of employment for people living in that district.

Would Give Many Jobs.

"In the construction of this highway a large number of men will be employed and many jobs will be available to those who are now seeking employment.

"As a conclusion I believe that the taxpayers of the west side should view this both in a practical way and also with considerable civic pride in the development of the greatest side of Chicago, and I believe when this is constructed that its advantages will more than offset any temporary increase in taxes because of its construction.

"It is my opinion that over a period of twenty years, property values contiguous to this particular highway will be increased to a great extent. The increase in the assessed valuation of property as a result thereof will tend to lessen the tax increase which is now contemplated."

French "Tiger" Completely Recovered, Doctor Says

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Georges Clemenceau, in the opinion of his physicians, has completely recovered from the heart attack which for the last two days caused anxiety. "I consider the cardiac attack as happily ended," said Dr. Laubry. "However, don't ask me to tell you when I expect another. In a man his age I could not venture a prophecy. We advise him to take a rest but he won't quit work on that book of his. That famous book (his memoirs) may play a trick on him in the end."



A dash of Gulden's in a sauce or gravy gives it a flavor that tempts the most jaded appetite.

Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE

Millions of People

use Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE for its quinine tonic and laxative effect.

This excellent laxative, combined with quinine and a stimulant, provides ideal treatment for colds and headaches.

At Druggists

Grove's Laxative

BROMO QUININE

Tablets

Successful Since 1889

I. C. PROMISES NEW RANDOLPH DEPOT BY JULY

Council Expected to Pass Plan Today.

A new Illinois Central suburban station at Randolph street will be completed ready by next July. This promise was made yesterday by Fred L. Thompson, vice president of the railroad. He made the assertion in anticipation of passage today by the city council of amendments to the lake front ordinance of 1919.

Aldermen believe there will be no opposition to passage of the amendments. The council railway terminals committee last week recommended passage of the amendments, which had been in the committee's hands since last May. The amendments clear the way for building of the Randolph street viaduct, the new station an extension of Wacker drive eastward, and other general improvements in the area in which the Illinois Central proposes to develop its air rights.

Immediate Relief Promised.

Immediate relief of congestion at the suburban terminal was promised by Mr. Thompson. D. J. Brunley, chief engineer, has already laid plans for placing three new tracks in the area just north of Randolph street and south of South Water street. Two new platforms and a ticket office will be built, with awnings to protect passengers from the weather, and passengers may walk under cover from the west side of Michigan boulevard through a subway to the platforms.

This new improvement, costing \$70,000, will be finished in four weeks, and trains will be running in and out on the new tracks before the end of November, Mr. Thompson said. About 12 trains will arrive and depart each hour from the new platform, effecting a relief in congestion of approximately thirty per cent. The Illinois Central and the South Shore Electric line trains arriving at and departing from Randolph street daily now number 550.

Work on Viaduct Plans.

Plans for the viaduct, 125 feet wide, which will furnish a new broad traffic link from Michigan boulevard to Field boulevard, are already being drawn by five engineers, Mr. Thompson revealed. As soon as the amendments are passed the steel structure work will be ordered. Construction on the viaduct probably will start next February and will take perhaps a year.

But as soon as the viaduct has been

constructed to a distance of approximately 200 feet eastward from Michigan boulevard work on the new station will be started, Mr. Thompson said. The station, costing about \$500,000, should be completed in July. The railroad already has spent \$1,000,000 on construction work on the site of the terminal.

Indicative of the Illinois Central's

desire to make speed, now that the city council is reported ready to pass the amendments, Mr. Thompson said the railroad would not take advantage of the sixty days which it has been given in which to accept or reject the ordinance. The ordinance will be accepted at once, he said.

FINES GAMBLING AND BREWERY. Two Illinois criminal house frequenters were disengaged, two gamblers were fined \$100 each, and given sentences of 5 days each in the county jail and five days each in the state penitentiary by Municipal Judge Heisler in South Chicago court. The trial on a charge of a offense on a report at 2904 South Chicago avenue last Thursday.

GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

"Where there's a Waist, there's a Way" . . . to wear the new SILHOUETTE!

Model 3643,
\$5.00

Thus spoke no less an authority than Marjorie Howard in Harper's Bazaar! Fortunately, there is a scientific way to acquire a waist—this lovely Gossard Combination of pink satin tricot is designed to accent the waistline and uplift the bust!

Lanathan Stores

LOOP
6 E. Adams
58 W. Washington
NORTH SIDE
4605 Broadway
4725 Broadway
1016 Wilson Ave.
4656 Sheridan Rd.
NORTHWEST
1298 Milwaukee Ave.
2721 Milwaukee Ave.
SOUTH SIDE
2318 E. 71st St.
Oak Park, Ill.—
1119 Marion St.
Aurora, Ill.—
25 So. Broadway

Fastest and finest to FLORIDA west coast



the NEW SOUTHLAND

On The Southland your trip will pick you up like the tonic air of Florida itself. For this famous Pennsylvania flyer is now finest, fleetest of all trains to the Florida West Coast.

You'll enjoy the new observation cars—the fine meals—the unique scenic route.

In the daytime you cross the Bluegrass country, scale the Blue Ridge, the Cumberlands. You see all the beauty of the way.

Steam out of Chicago at 11:45 in the evening. Reach Tampa at 12:15 the

second noon—St. Petersburg 1:15—Sarasota 2:10. You leave Chicago later, arrive Florida earlier, than on any other train. For the new Southland follows the Perry cutoff—92 miles shorter.

To St. Petersburg, Sarasota, or Tampa The Southland offers through, de luxe sleeping car service—drawing rooms—compartments—open sections . . . Coach service.

For tickets apply City Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd., or Chicago Union Station, Telephone Central 7200.

THE SOUTHLAND
by the Scenic Route
Effective November 1
(Standard Time)
CHICAGO Ar. 11:45 P.M.
ATLANTA Ar. 8:45 P.M.
TAMPA Ar. 12:15 P.M.
ST. PETERSBURG Ar. 1:15 P.M.
SARASOTA Ar. 2:10 P.M.
Only a Day and a Half to Florida West Coast

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

America's Great Music House

HERE * you ask for the finest * * and are shown Screen-Grid **RADIOLA**
The sensation of the Radio Show



NEVER before have radio instruments of so few tubes offered such marvelous, well-rounded tonal beauty—such astounding volume without distortion—such balanced reproduction of both high and low notes—such amazing realism! Here is the last word in Screen-Grid radio...

Think of it! Radiolas 44 and 46 at Lyon & Healy's employ only five tubes—yet give you the performance of sets having a far greater number. Three of these tubes are the amazing Screen-Grid Radiotrons—an RCA achievement. Included also is a new power amplifying Radiotron capable of tremendous volume without distortion.

But RCA did not stop there. You will find in these new Radiolas, refinements that you have always longed for—such as a two-in-one tuning and volume control that performs both operations at the turn of the same dial; and a special "local and distance" switch to step up the power for distant stations.

Ask for the finest in radio at the Lyon & Healy store in your neighborhood tonight . . . and a courteous salesman will show you these new Screen-Grid Radiolas and demonstrate them for you. He will be glad to estimate the value of your old machine and show how the remainder of the purchase price may be budgeted in small monthly sums.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—LOW MONTHLY SUMS—YOUR OLD RADIO IN TRADE

Lyon & Healy

Wabash

at Jackson



4646 Sheridan Road



570 East 63rd Street



2410 Devon Avenue



In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street

In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

RCA



STORES OPEN EVENINGS

BANK OF WORLD REJECTS FRENCH WAR DEBT PLAN

Rules Source of Payment
Out of Trust Deed.

COPYRIGHT: 1929. By the New York Times. 1
RADEN BADEN, Germany, Oct. 23.
At a plenary session today, the committee organizing the bank for international settlements decided to refer the reparations payment question back to the governments and ultimately to a second Hague conference. This action was taken after the trustees committee, headed by Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, reported to the full committee that it was unable to reach an agreement.

The decision virtually eliminates from this conference the bitter annual dispute which seriously threatened to disrupt the negotiations for the formation of an international bank.

Victory for Germany.

It was decided to allow a process for the German thesis that German reparations payments shall be regulated solely upon the stipulations of the Young plan and further interpretation of The Hague protocol, as opposed to the French theory that a definite, binding system of payments should be drawn up, including the smallest details in a legal agreement to be included in a trust deed between the powers and the bank.

Eliminates Germany.

What actually is ordered by the committee is that the trust committee should proceed on a different basis. The sub committee is instructed to eliminate all questions of German's relations with the bank from consideration and to draw up a deed which would be an agreement merely between the bank and the creditor powers, which would regulate the bank's administration of funds it receives.

The French acceptance of the course taken today was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Traylor, who urged them to accept the business attitude that such clauses regarding reparations payments had no place in such a thing as a trust deed.

The nations are agreed pretty thoroughly upon the manner in which the reparations payments are to be distributed. The bank will not make any payments directly to the United States, but will receive sums from Germany and will apportion them to the credit of England, France, Italy and the others in New York. Then England, France, Italy, etc., will order them transferred to the credit of the United States.

BUS CONDUCTORS TO DOLL UP IN NEW UNIFORMS

Bus conductors, whose uniforms in the past have made them resemble everything from messengers boys to army officers, will be distinctive in their dress from now on. The Chicago Motor Coach company announced yesterday that the entire personnel would be garbed in new uniforms of reddish brown within the next few weeks.

William J. Sherwood, assistant general manager of the company, said that, although he had conferred informally with army officers, the complaint that the old olive uniforms of the bus employees resembled that of army officers so closely as to violate military regulations was not responsible for the change. The conferences were held, he said, after the change was decided on, the company having been dissatisfied with the old uniforms.

About 250 conductors have already been outfitted. The uniform is gold-trimmed with a slouch cap.

SEEDS \$20,000. OPIUM CARGO
CHINA, Oct. 23.—A cargo of opium, valued at \$20,000, was seized here from the Leyang Maru, a Japanese Yangtze river steamer.

**Know
the contentment
of security**



With grown-ups, as with children, the real foundation of zest in life and cozy contentment is security, the confidence that the future offers pleasant things. The best way to build up a future is to invest money regularly in good safe securities bought from a House with a long-established reputation.

"What ought I to know about investments?"

"How to Invest Money" explains all the popular types of investment securities, in easy-to-understand terms. Every serious investor should own a copy. Simply send the coupon below.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
Established 1862
Incorporated
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Michigan Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
CHICAGO

Conditions: Please send me, without obligation, a copy of Booklet L-647
I am considering investing \$

Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats—for Winter

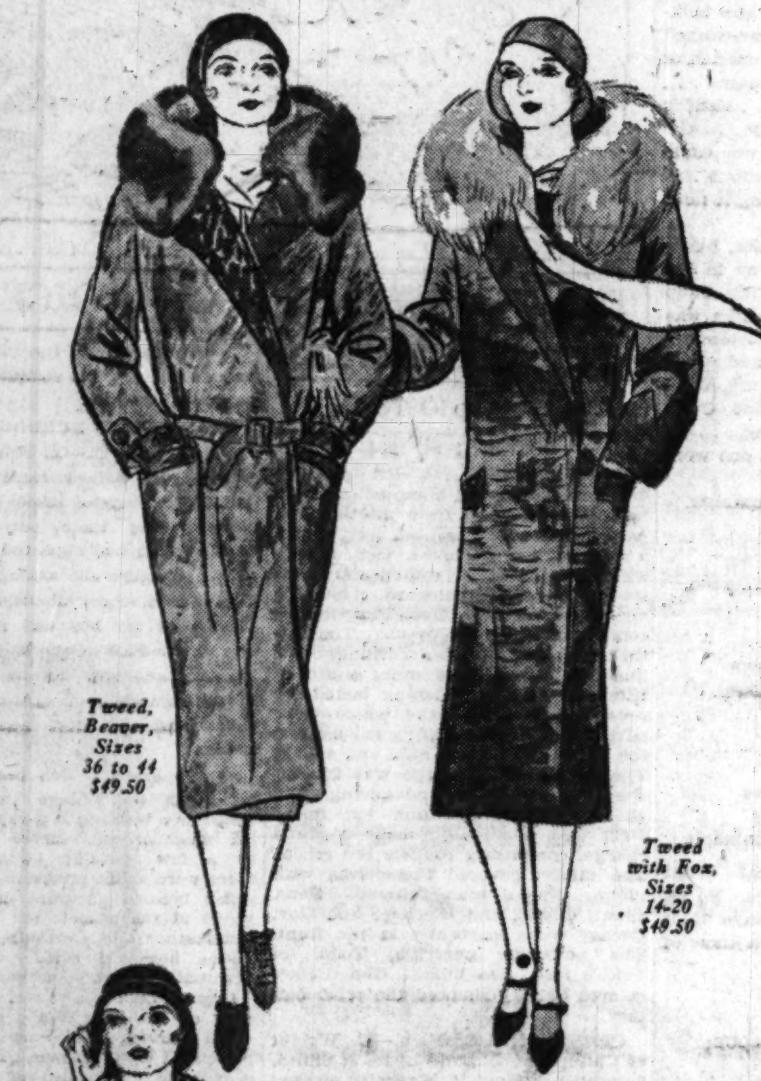
*Unusual
Values at*

\$49.50

*Warmly
Lined!*

Imagine a coat of one of the new tweeds with a luxurious fur collar at \$49.50! And yet no detail of tailoring—lining—interlining is sacrificed . . . Tan, brown, blue, gray, oxford, with beaver, lapin (French Rabbit), raccoon, kit fox, opossum. In sizes from 14 to 44.

Mandel's Olympia Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash



Junior Miss Tweed Suits

\$19.75

Amazing special purchase of suits of mixed tweeds . . . short and seven-eighths length coats . . . tuck-in and over blouses! Sizes 11-17. Mandel's Junior Miss Suits—Fourth Floor—State.



Matelasse Satin Robes for Warmth

\$13.95

Matelasse satin in delicate and vivid colors makes the robe sketchy—with warm albatross lining. It comes in sizes for women and teenettes. Satin or crepe de chine robes with self-linings are also \$13.95.

Mandel's Matelasse—Third Floor—State.

Imported Raincoats—from England, France, Holland—ideal for these rainy days—for Junior Misses, Misses, Women—\$10.75. Other Imported Raincoats—\$6.50—\$16.75.

Mandel's—Fourth Floor.

Priced Far Below Usual in this Mandel Event!

12,000 Pairs Pin-Point Hose

**Copied After Jane Regny's
Famous 'Heraldique' Hose**

\$1.35
Pair

Sheer chiffon hose, with tiny perforations that resemble net. You may wear them on every occasion! For Daytime, with street and sports costumes; for Evening, with formal and informal frocks. You'll like them for these many reasons:

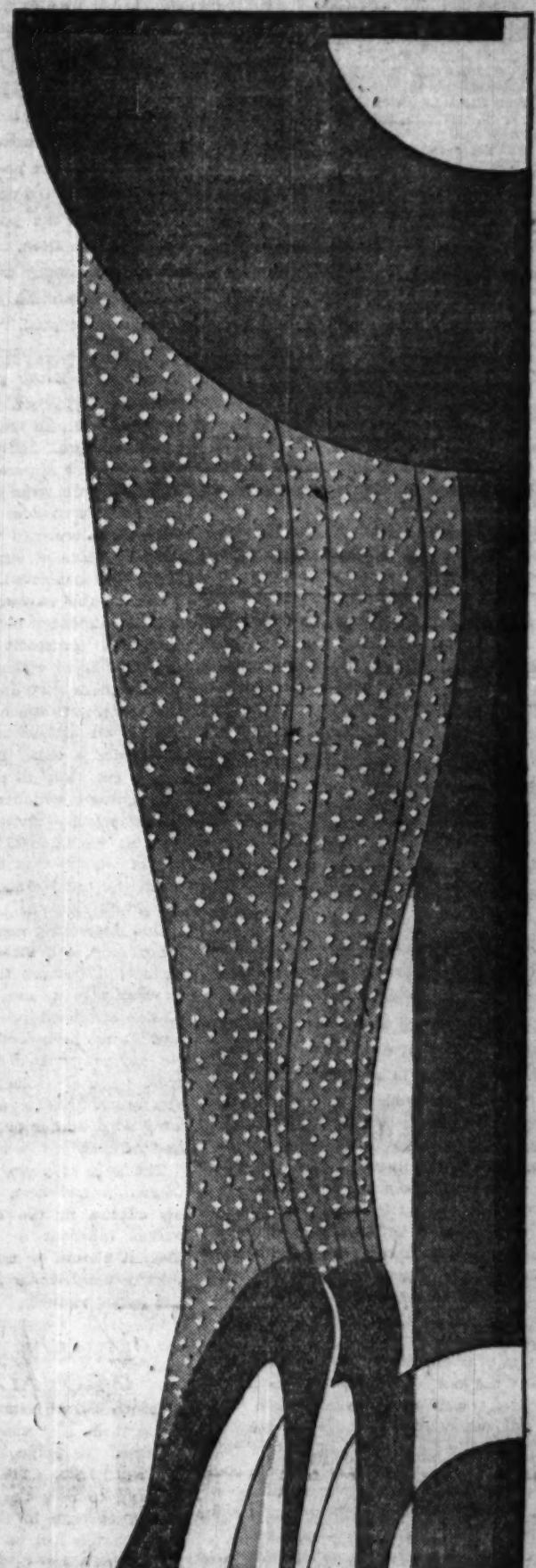
1. Silk from top to toe, lisle lined hem . . . remarkable for hose that is priced just \$1.35.
2. Full Fashioned, a characteristic insuring that they will fit smoothly and perfectly.
3. Reinforced with lisle to insure their durability and their longer wearing quality.
4. There are the season's most popular shades to ensemble with Fall costumes.
5. And offered in sizes from 8½ to 10½.

These Fall Shades

Boulevard, Capucine, Taupe, Mocha, Sun bronze, French tan, Sun tan, Gunmetal, Paris Gray, and Black

You'll scarcely believe that they are just \$1.35! A Christmas gift suggestion!

Mandel's Hosiery—First and Fifth Floors—State.



3-piece Knitted Ensembles In a Third Floor Event

\$13.75

Early Winter Versions of Popular Fashion Success Have Cardigan Jackets or ¾-Length Coats, Skirt and Slipover

These ensembles are light enough to wear comfortably under Winter coats. There are "travel tweeds," herringbone weaves, needlepoint prints, pinhead checks, and brick tweeds—in such colors as red, dahlia, green, brown and blue.



Other 3rd Floor Events Continue Today . . .

Nightrobe Ensembles, gown and coat \$20
lace-trimmed at

Pajama Ensembles, black velvet coats \$19.75
with silk crepe pajamas in color,

Jersey and Crepenese Frocks for home wear, several smart styles, at

Phoenix Rayon Chemise, in the fashionable Princess line, priced at

Flat Silk Crepe Frocks in larger sizes, \$10.75
with velvet trimmings,

Mandel's—Third Floor.

Sizes 14 to 20
in tweed weave.
With ¾-length
coat or cardigan.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

Children, listen to our Children's Air Castle Hour, each week night, 5:30 to 6, over WGN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE EVANSTON STORE
620 CHURCH STREET

STATE · WASHINGTON
RANDOLPH · WABASH

WEST SUBURBAN STORE
LAKE ST. AND HARLEM AVE.

Popular Styles in Living Room Furniture at Prices That Are Very Attractive

Nothing adds new warmth and refreshment to the living room like the addition of a new piece of furniture or two.

In the Budget House . . .

... Eighth Floor, South, State, you will find many ideas for home decoration... the Furnished Town Apartment also on the Eighth Floor will contribute many more. The Extended Payment Plan is at your service in the financing of all Housefurnishing purchases.

Sketched Below:

- A—Sofa in Mohair, Damask or Tapestry . . . \$90
- B—Good-looking Easy Chair, tapestry covered, \$55
- C—Open Armchair covered in Damask . . . \$44
- D—Coffee Table, Tray Top. Specially priced, \$27.50
- E—Governor Winthrop Mahogany Secretary, \$78

Eighth Floor, North, State



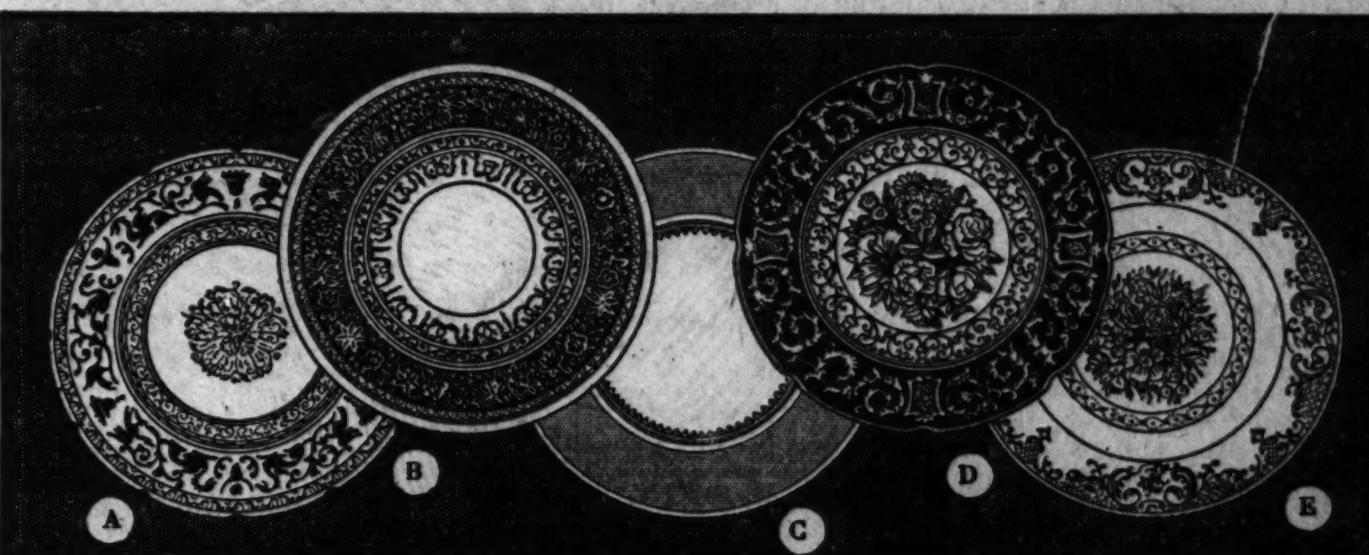
This Is the Time of Year to Think about Home Improvement . . . Here Are Some Suggestions to Help You Accomplish It

With the coming of winter, thoughts are naturally turned to home improvement, winter entertaining and refurnishing. Here are a few ideas to help you refresh your home this season... all Housefurnishing Sections throughout the store provide inspiration for many others. You will be pleasantly surprised when you learn how little it costs to give your home a new and smarter tone. And our Extended Payment Plan is a dignified and convenient method of financing all Housefurnishing purchases.

Last Week of October Sale of Service and Course Plates

There is still a fine selection from the best potteries, and a wide range in price and decoration. At right: A—Ivory China Service Plate in Dresden floral pattern with gold print design, the dozen, \$35
B—Bavarian China Service Plates with painted floral pattern and gold, the dozen, \$50
C—English Semi-porcelain, apple green rim and gold lace border, the dozen, \$25
D—Imported China Service Plates, with two bands of gold and colored rim, the dozen, \$65
E—French China, encrusted coin gold and color, dozen, \$100

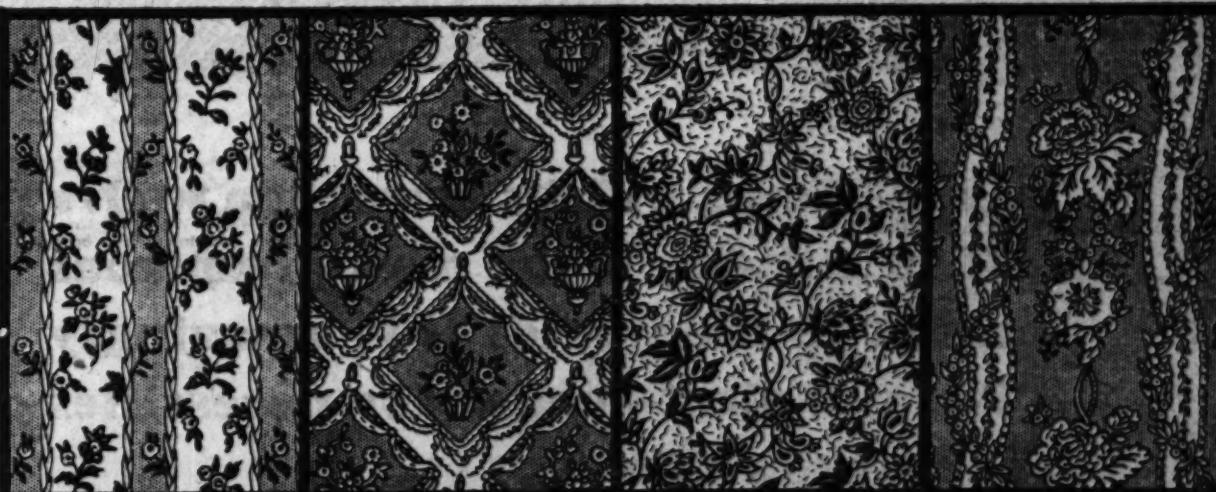
Second Floor, North, Wabash



New Drapery Fabrics That Lend a Warm, Colorful Tone to Ensemble

Sketched at right: Four patterns selected from a large assortment of hand-blocked cretonnes. This entire lot has been imported from France and England. There are many delightful color combinations and designs that will fit into almost any ensemble. The price is unusually low for this excellent grade of prints—50-inch width—the yard, \$2.85

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash



For Winter Driving Comfort, Motor Robes to Match the Upholstering of Your Car

Sketched at right: Luxurious warm robe, very fine broadcloth on one side, lustrous plush on other. Made-to-order to match the upholstery of your car. Unusual at \$37.50 each.
Foot Muff to match, lined with wool, \$22 each. Cloth cushion to match, \$6.50 each. Attractive monogram, piped, each \$5
Plain broadcloth robes, \$20, \$25 and \$27.50 each. Double robes, \$45 and \$50 each.

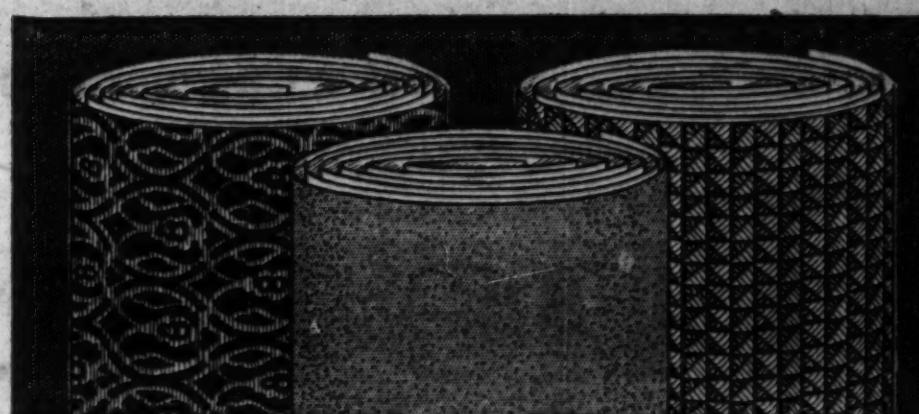
Second Floor, North, State



Wide Variety of Patterns and Prices . . . in the October Sale of Carpets by the Yard

All fabrics, designs and color combinations in wall-to-wall carpeting are specially priced during the October Sale. Although only a few days of the sale remain there is still an excellent selection. Plain colored parquet carpets in broadloom or 27-inch width are especially popular and there are many shades from which to choose. In the finest homes wall-to-wall carpeting is meeting with increasing favor . . . some of the most popular designs are sketched at the right.

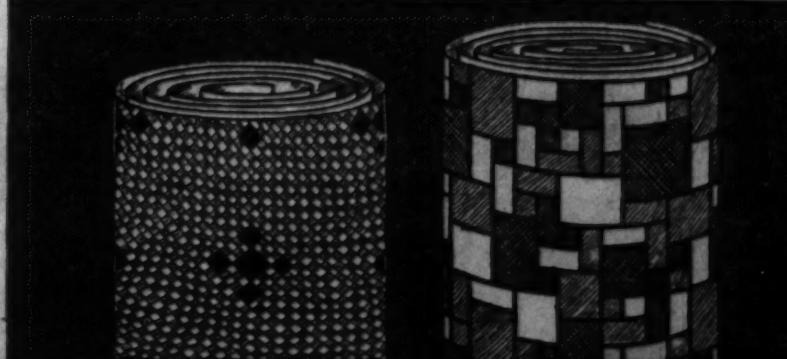
Third Floor, South, Wabash

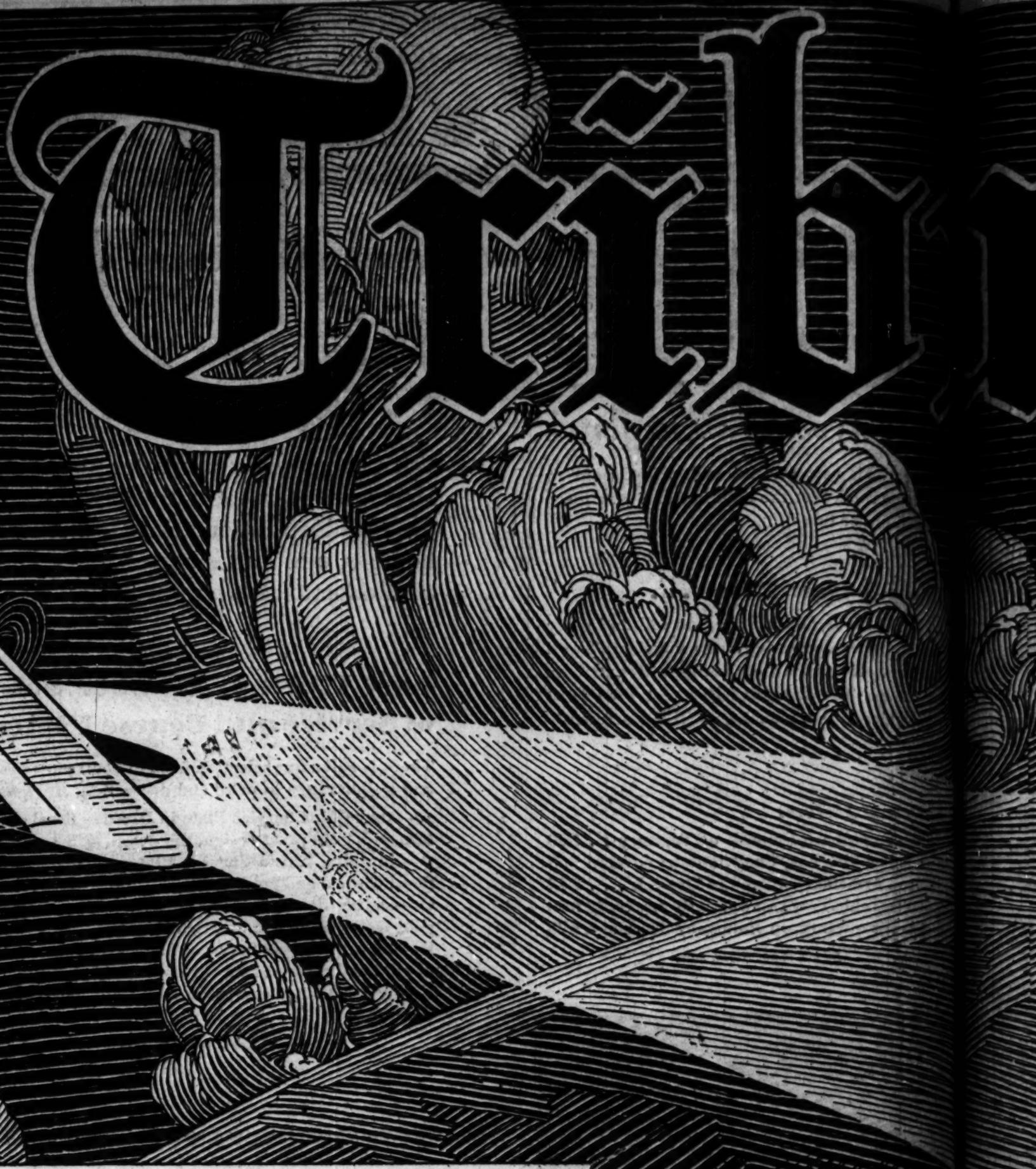


Linoleum Arrivals Show a Decided Trend toward Bold, Colorful Patterns in Comparatively Large Motifs

The steadily increasing demand for linoleums has prompted us to stock a wider variety than ever before. The newest additions include the more refined designs and a wide variety of popular motifs. Sketched at right: two of the many patterns which are meeting with extraordinary popularity.

Third Floor, South, Wabash





Tribune Town, with its more than twelve million citizens, is the most prosperous market in the world! It is amazingly alive and alert—eager for necessities and luxuries alike.

Standard of living is at a peak. Six out of seven families own motor cars. There are 1,503,771 telephones—1,853,355 homes electrically lighted—489,130 income tax returns—five and a half billion dollars in bank deposits!

Alone among the major markets, Tribune Town rubs elbows with no other metropolis. East, west, north and south, it is supreme in its splendid isolation.

And a single newspaper can deliver the purchasing power of Tribune Town en bloc.

Dominate Tribune Town through the Chicago Sunday Tribune, with its 1,134,925 circulation, 90 per cent focused on this prosperous area!

Your message in the Sunday Tribune will reach 44 per cent of the families who live in Tribune Town—the preferred prospects in the heart of America!

The Sunday Tribune alone, can do the job in Tribune Town. Start telling your story now. Folks in Tribune Town have lots of time to read on Sunday!

Ask a Chicago Tribune advertising man to tell you all about it

**The busiest market place
is the Chicago**



ce of Tribune Town
Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



Now the Season Opens!

Theatre . . . opens . . . the season opens! Social courtesies are exchanged . . . everyone's in town, and the whirl begins. Dine before theatre at the Tip Top Inn. An atmosphere that lends charm to the party . . . a cuisine that provides tempting and original food creations . . . and a service that the most critical will find absolutely correct. Delightful dinner music is provided by Walter Blaustein and his String Orchestra.

Take any electric

THE TIP TOP INN
In the Pullman Bldg.
Adams at Michigan
Opposite the Art Institute
Telephone Wabash 1-0-8-8

NEW MOVES PEP UP WARSHAWSKY FAMILY QUARREL

Appeal Filed in Case Over Use of Name.

Israel Warshawsky, merchant in used cars, junk, and auto accessories at 1915 South State street, yesterday withdrew his contempt of court action against his brother, Abraham Warshawsky, engaged in the same business at 2230 Ogden avenue. The two Warshawskys are having a court battle over the use of the family name. At the same time Attorney James A. O'Callaghan, representing Abraham, filed an appeal in the Appellate court of the case in which Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan gave a decision favorable to Israel, who claims an exclusive right to the use of Warshawsky as an auto junk and accessories business designation.

The row involves City Collector Morris Eller, father-in-law of Israel, who has an interest in Israel's company. It is said that Eller, foreseeing the end of his political career because of his connection with the April, 1928, primary election terrorism, plans to take an active interest in the company, and establish branches in leading cities.

One Helps Other's Trade.

Abraham is a stumbling block in this plan, because Israel's advertising campaign now under way has brought an increase in Abraham's business, it is said. The appeal records show that Israel is distributing literature throughout the country, while Abraham does no advertising.

The direct cause of the strife is said to be a family quarrel which arose when Abraham broadcast over the radio that his brother was not welcome in his home. With that of his brother, at the time, Israel provided bonds for the 2024 ward henchmen of his father-in-law when indictments were returned against them by the special grand jury. Israel filed a petition for an injunction to restrain his brother from using the family name over his shop.

Asks Contempt Action.

Judge Sullivan issued a modified injunction which held that Abraham might use the name, but must give equal prominence to the fact that he was not connected with his brother. When Abraham erected a sign carrying his name in large illuminated letters while the ordered legend was in smaller unilluminated letters, Israel asked that he be cited for contempt of court.

The appeal case will be heard in the December term of the Appellate court. In waiving the action for contempt, Israel reserved the right to reinstate the action on motion.

MAN, 86, DIES IN STREET.
Apparently a victim of heart disease, Hopkins, 86 years old, 2317 Alcott street, fell dead yesterday in front of 2317 North Western avenue.

Dynell Spring Water Co.
6226 S. Western Ave.
Phone—Hemlock 3000

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No, Thanks!

*This time I want the Parker Duofold with the *Guarantee that means business*

Parker Duofold has no alibi; and those who carry it never need alibi themselves when they want to use or to lend it.

Neither do they have to tremble lest the borrower may foul the point. For no style of writing can distort the Duofold. Yet it makes any hand feel at home.

The only point that writes with Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

A pen with 24% more ink capacity than average, size for size. Hence a Non-stop writer while others stop to refuel.

Non-breakable that's 28% lighter than rubber-making Duofold leap to its work like a dart.

A pen of such lifelong perfection we *guarantee forever against all defects.

A guarantee that means business—for we make good (if need be) direct—you don't have to find the place where you bought.

Add up all these, and they total the biggest money's worth in pendor.

Step to the nearest pen counter today and see the new Streamline styles. And look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." That's all the guarantee we'll ever ask for if called on to make good.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Joliet, Illinois
Chicago Branch and Service Station
Century Bldg., Cor. State and Adams
Telephone Wabash 1700

To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.



Note the NEW Streamline barrels of the matched pens and pencils

Parker Duofold
\$5-\$7-\$10
Streamline Pencils to match, \$3.25 to \$3

LIVE STOCK MEN LAYING PLANS FOR NATIONAL CO-OP

Progress made on the first day of a two day session here yesterday to organize a central sales agency for cooperative live stock producers' agencies is expected to develop today into the appointment of a committee of farm leaders to push the organization to completion.

At the call of Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, sixty-six representatives of 29 cooperative live stock sales agencies sat in the closed meeting yesterday. Sentiment at the close of the day indicated that all groups at present in competition were anxious to effect a country-wide marketing service that would help to stabilize the live stock industry.

Officers of 29 cooperative sales agencies, representing 700,000 members who are marketing live stock cooperatively, are making substantial progress in the formation of a national cooperative live stock marketing organization," said a statement issued as the meeting adjourned.

At the completion of the organization the federal farm board will ask its officers to recommend names for a commodity advisory committee as provided for under the federal agricultural marketing act. With Mr. Legge yesterday were James C. Stone, vice chairman, who presided over some of the conferences; C. B. Denman, live stock representative, and C. C. Teague, both members of the farm board. William Schilling, dairy member of the board, was expected to arrive today from a meeting he addressed yesterday at Marshfield, Wisc.

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Dynell Spring Water Co.
6226 S. Western Ave.
Phone—Hemlock 3000

ARMED DEPUTIES AID KANSAS CITY MILK DELIVERY

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—(UPI)—Breaking out in new violence today, Kansas City's 17 day milk strike resulted in armed deputy sheriffs being called to guard milk trucks while chamber of commerce officials prepared to attempt arbitration.

A group of twenty men was prevented by three deputies from destroying a load of 270 gallons of milk on a highway near Lone Jack, Mo., after the truck was halted by a barricade.

The deputies, in a motor car approaching, and without the barricade removed, which was done and the truck continued into Kansas City.

A short time previously the same band of farmers had dumped thirty gallons of milk seized from a truck owned by another Kansas City par-

vented to attempt arbitration.

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**Hats**

\$3—Trimmed and Tailored

Of felt, velvet, metallic cloths, velours, satins in the preferred colors and black.

Felt Hats

\$1.35 and \$2.25

In tailored and semi-trimmed effects.

Shoes at \$5.75

Strap slippers, pumps, gored pumps with buckle, Oxford ties. Suede, in brown, black or green with kidskin combination, or plain. Kidskins in blue, brown, green and black. Moire satin black, brown and green. Patent leathers. All sizes.

Underwear

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.15
Milanese glove silk. Picot top and shoulder strap. Pink, peach and orchid. "36 to 42."

Hosiery

For Women—Chiffon Silk to the Top, \$1 Pair
Full fashioned, cotton reinforced toe, hem and heel. Many fall colors.

Gloves

Imported Lambskin \$1.85 Pair
French hem style, contrasting or self-colored.

INFANTS—

Germania Chinchilla Coats, \$10.75
All-wool plaid lining. 1 to 6 years.
Hats to match, \$2.35.
At \$1.65—Girls' bloomer dresses in prints and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
At 88c—Pajamas, one-piece. 2 to 14 years.
At \$1.15—Infants' hand-made dresses. Embroidered. Long or short, sizes 1 and 2.
At \$1.95—Bathrobes. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
At \$2.45—Brother and sister jersey outfit. 2 to 6 for girls. Boys', 2 to 4 years.

FOR GIRLS—

Chinchilla Coats, \$9.75
Well tailored, plaid lining. In navy blue. 6 to 14 years.
Dresses for Every Occasion, \$4.65
Silk, wool jersey, tweed, rep, novelty wool fabrics, velveteen and velvet combinations, in many styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Cotton Union Suits, \$1
Sleeveless, or short-sleeve, knee-length. At \$1.75—Rayon, cotton and wool mixed union suits.
Fleece-Lined Cape Mittens, 65c Pair
With elastic wrists. In gray, black, brown.
Misses' Service Hosiery, 75c Pair
Silk to the top with lisle reinforced hem and foot.

Girls' Shoes, \$3.25, \$3.75
Patent leather or elkskin (soft calfskin) high shoes. Sizes 8½ to 12, \$3.25. 6 to 8 years. \$2.75.
Oxfords and strap slippers in patent leather or elkskin (soft calfskin), 11½ to 2, \$3.75.

FOR BOYS—

Chinchilla Coats, \$11.75
Germania chinchilla—wool lined. Sizes 3 to 10.
Leather Coats, \$14.75
Double breasted, with large shawl collar; sheepskin or wool plaid lined. Sizes 6 to 18.
Overcoats \$8.95
All wool in ulster style. Sizes 3 to 10. 6 to 16 years.
Sports sweater, \$1.95. Slipover, of all wool in new patterns. 6 to 16.
Corduroy Knickers, \$2.55
Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Knicker Suits \$8.95
4-piece. New styles.
Lumberjackets \$4.95
Sizes 6 to 18 years.

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES \$8.75 - \$12.75
\$14.75 - \$21.75**

The new silhouette—higher waistline and longer skirt. Irregular hem lines. Of Canton crepe and satin of exceptional qualities. Green, dahlia, blackberry, red fox, blues, browns, black. The dresses at \$21.75 are of transparent velvet. Sizes 14 to 44. In the \$14.75 group half sizes from 18½ to 24½ and extra sizes up to "52½."

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS \$22 - \$43
\$53 - \$68**

Back and side flare and ripple effects, the smarter of the straight line styles. Of broadcloth and suede materials. Fur trimmed in shawl and Paquin collar effects of wolf, fox, beaver, kit fox, Manchurian wolf (dog), French beaver (coney), badger, vicuna, jackal, caracul, and Jap fox. Priced according to style, fur and fabric. 16 to "46."

Fur Coats

At \$195—*Hudson Seal Coats. Sizes 14 to 20. At \$220, sizes "36" to "42."

At \$255—*Hudson Seal Coats trimmed with fitch. At \$295—*Hudson Seal Coats trimmed with ermine. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

At \$195—Raccoon Coats, wool lined. Tailored or shawl collars. Sizes 14 years to 38.

At \$75—Sealine Coats (dyed coney) with shawl or tailored collars. 14 years to 44. At \$150 trimmed with fitch, ermine, dyed squirrel. *Dyed Muskrat.

Sports Section—

Dresses, \$4.75, \$8.75, \$12.75

At \$4.75—Jersey dresses in the new silhouette, also covert, repp and tweed.

At \$8.75 and \$12.75—3-piece knitted suits and silk sports dresses. 14 to 20, "36 to 40."

Leather Coats, \$12.95—Lined with wool plaid. Green, brown, black, red, blue. 16 to "42."

Sweaters, \$3.65—In the coat style in rib knit. Also Fashionknit. Sizes "36" to "46."

Handbags

At \$3.85

Of calf, reptilian and suede leathers in pouch, envelope and Vagabond styles. In colors and black.

Pajamas

Of Crepe de Chine, \$3.45

Some with tailored Georgette or double crepe de Chine folds; others lace trimmed.

Blanket Robes

In the Sale, \$2.45
Ombre striped and Navajo patterns, cord or braid trimmed.

Corsets

Combination Brassiere and Hip Confiner, \$2.95

FABRICS IN THE SALE**In the Silk Section****Imported Transparent Velvet**

Printed transparent velvet, \$3.75 yard. In many colors. 39-inch width.

All-silk Canton crepe, \$1.65 yard. Of the desired street shades. 40-inch.

Wash Fabrics

Brocaded Poplins, 98c Yard
Celanese "satin-finish," \$1.45 yard. A beautiful lustrous finish. 40-inch.

NEEDS FOR THE HOME**Sheets**

"Cohasset" Sheets, 81x99
Inch, \$1.45

Sheets well known for their serviceability. \$1.15 to \$1.65. "Cohasset" cases, 35c to 42c.

"Salisbury" colored hem sheets, 72x99-in. and 81x90-in., \$1.50; 81x99-in., \$1.65. Pillowcases, 42x38½-inch, 45c.

Blankets

All-Wool Plaid Pattern
\$5.95 Pair

Pastel colors. Slight imperfections.

Lamb's Wool Comforters, \$5 Each
Covered with figured sateen, with border and reverse side in solid colors. 72x84-in.

Lamps

Black and "gold" marble bases. Shades of silk taffeta or figured material.

At \$7.75—Bridge lamps with shade.

At \$9.75—Junior lamps.

Boudoir lamps, with Dresden effect base and Georgette silk shade, complete at \$2.

At \$9.75—2-light table lamp with shade. 3-light, \$11.75.

At \$10.75—Junior 2-light candle lamp with shade. 3-light, \$11.75.

Boudoir lamps, with Dresden effect base and Georgette silk shade, complete at \$2.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
THE MEN'S STORE—Basement**FOR MEN****IN OUR GREAT 3 DAY BASEMENT SALE TWO-TROUSER SUITS \$27 - \$33 WINTER OVERCOATS \$19 - \$27 - \$33**

The Suits—the popular two-button and double-breasted styles, with peaked or notched lapels. Worsted fabrics are of extraordinary qualities at these very low prices. A tremendous selection of the season's smartest browns, grays and blues. \$27 and \$33.

The Overcoats—A remarkable opportunity. Single and double breasted overcoats, ulsters, box coats, tube coats. And the popular 50-inch college model. Plenty of blues and Oxford grays in a choice of materials that is decided out of the ordinary at these very low prices. \$19, \$27, \$33 according to style and material. Boucles in blue at \$33.

**Students' Two-Trouser Suits
Students' Overcoats**

\$17.50

The smartest of the styles for this fall. In blues, Oxford grays and good-looking browns. All sizes from 32 to 36, in both two-trouser suits and overcoats, at \$17.50.

Sweaters
\$2.95, \$3.95

Pull-over style in solid colors, heather mixtures and smart patterns. Those at \$3.95 are in coat styles as well. All-wool. 36 to 50.

Leather Coats, \$11.50, \$17.50, \$19.75
At \$11.50—Warmly lined coats in the 30-inch length.

At \$17.50—With wool plaid linings. Lamb's-wool collar. 32-inch.

At \$19.75—32-inch coats, sheep lined, with lamb's-wool collar. Black or brown. Sizes 36 to 50.

MEN'S OXFORDS, \$4.50

Remarkable values. Of calfskin in black or brown and a variety of styles for men and young men. Sizes 6 to 11.

Muffler Squares

\$1.95, \$2.65

At \$1.95 are of rayon mixed. The \$2.65 mufflers are all silk.

At 95c—Muffler squares of cotton and rayon.

Robes, \$4.95, \$7.95

In beautiful new colorings and patterns. Cotton and rayon.

Blanket robes at \$4.55.

Pigskin Gloves

\$1.95

Washable. Natural color.

At \$1.50—Fleece lined and unlined cape gloves.

Men's Pajamas

\$1.65

Middy, collar-attached and low-neck styles.

Of printed and woven fabrics.

Men's Umbrellas

\$2.85 and \$3.85

Cotton and silk mixed.

Curved handles.

Men's Caps, \$1.45

Hosiery, 75c Pair

Thread silk hosiery, full fashioned. Cotton top and soles.

Wool hosiery—imported.

Many colors.

At 50c—Cotton and rayon hose. Many patterns and color combinations.

Men's Union Suits

\$4.50

Of cotton, wool and silk mixed.

Short or long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Athletic Shirts, 75c

In white and colors.

Athletic Trunks

75c

Madras or cotton broadcloth. Many colors.

PATTERNEED MADRAS & WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, \$1.25 - \$1.85

Tremendous assortments of smart well-made new shirts. At \$1.25 are white broadcloth shirts and printed and woven materials in a wide variety. In neckband and collar-attached styles.

At \$1.85—Woven madras shirts with laundered collar to match. Also white broadcloth shirts in neckband and collar-attached styles.

Men's Ties, 55c and 95c

Hundreds upon hundreds of most attractive new patterns and colors for fall. At 95c, some are of imported materials.

HOOVER TELLS HIS BILLION DOLLAR WATERWAY PLAN

Includes Lake Level Stabilization.

(Continued from first page.)

government agencies in nation and state.

He emphasized the development of a single national project, with construction carried outward from main trunk lines. The patchwork system of local improvements will be abandoned.

"Such patchwork," Mr. Hoover said, "has been in past years the sink of hundreds of millions of dollars."

THE POINTS OF PROGRESS.

The President's program embraces improvement of all waterways which provide access to the lakes and industries of the nation. In brief, his announcement carries these points:

Establishment of a nine foot depth in the trunk systems and six or seven feet in the tributaries of the 9,000 miles of navigable rivers of the country.

The federal government should not only retire from the operation of ocean shipping, but from the operation of barges and craft on the rivers after the period of pioneering.

Completion of the entire Mississippi basin system of waterway in five years.

The great lakes channels should be further improved and the lake levels stabilized.

The Mississippi flood control project to be expedited and finished in ten years.

Harbors and their littoral waterways to be maintained and deepened to accommodate the expanding foreign commerce.

Chicago Project Included.

The Chicago-to-the-gulf waterway, which will need national and state cooperation to complete, and which involves the lake levels controversy and the diversion of water through the drainage canal for navigation purposes, was not discussed in any particular way by the President, but is included in his outline of the Mississippi system.

With the Ohio and the lower Mississippi systems completed, the President called attention to the incomplete nature of the central waterways.

"Five or six years ago," he said, "I had opportunity to join with those many representatives of the midwest in council as to the method by which we could strengthen national interest in the energetic development of the other parts of the great system.

"At that time I suggested that these tributaries of the Mississippi and the great lakes comprised a single great transportation system, that it must be developed in vision of the whole, and not in parts."

He Details His Views.

Two other references were made to this as follows:

"We should complete the entire Mississippi system within the next five years. We shall then have built a great north and south trunk waterway entirely across our country from

FOUR GUARD GUNNERS ARE INJURED FIRING SALUTE FOR HOOVER

Madison, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Four Madison boys, members of Battery E, 150th Field Artillery, Indiana National Guard, were injured, one seriously, when a bag of powder exploded while they were firing the presidential salute as President Hoover passed today.

Those injured were: Robert Earls, George Roush, Charles Hank, and William Stephanus. Earls, the most seriously injured, was burned on the face and suffered a broken leg.

Battery E, posted on Telegraph hill, high above the town, began firing the presidential salute of twenty-one guns when the Greenbrier, bearing President Hoover and his party, came in sight.

the gulf to the northern boundaries and a great east and west route, half way across the United States. Through the tributaries, we shall have created a network of transportation. We shall then have opened cheaper transportation of primary goods to the farmers and manufacturers of over a score of states.

"We should continue improvement of the channels in the great lakes; we should determine and construct these works necessary for stabilizing the lake levels."

URGENGENT.—Mr. Hoover has always been an advocate of the St. Lawrence project, and years ago pointed out its vital importance to Chicago. Of this work he said tonight:

"One of the most vital improvements

to transportation on the North American continent is the removal of obstacles in the St. Lawrence river to ocean going vessels inward to the great lakes. Our nation should undertake to do its part whenever our Canadian friends have overcome those difficulties which lie in the path of their making similar undertakings."

"I may say that I have seen a statement published lately that this improvement would cost such a huge sum as to make it entirely uneconomical and prohibitive. To that I may answer that after we have disposed of the electrical power we could contract the entire construction for less than \$200,000, divided between the two governments and spread over a period of ten years."

Reviews Old River Days.

Mr. Hoover made half humorous references to the old romantic days of the river. The great floating palaces of Mark Twain's day drew 2 or 3 feet of water, he said, and made a precarious way over sandbars and snags.

The railroads put them out of business, and the river entered its dark age. Now comes the renaissance with cargoes of 10,000 tons moved with less men and fuel than the cargoes of 500 tons in the old steamboat days.

The President is alive to the pictures of the rivers. He called attention to the solace found on the bosom of these brown waters for travelers who are in no hurry.

He did not present argument and figures in favor of his projects.

"The American people," he said, "I believe, are convinced. What they desire is action, not argument."

Given Ready Welcome.

As the presidential fleet steamed past Jeffersonville, Ind., beneath the \$5,000,000 municipal bridge connecting that city and Louisville, and moved

toward the Louisville levee, all the

tributaries, we shall have created a network of transportation. We shall then have opened cheaper transportation of primary goods to the farmers and manufacturers of over a score of states.

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"One of the most vital improvements

FALL BRIBERY CASE WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

Both Sides Wind Up Their Arguments.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special]—The three week long trial of Albert H. Fall, former secretary of the interior, charged with accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, opened this afternoon, and the case, with the court's final instructions, will be given to the jury tomorrow morning.

Earlier in the day it was believed that Justice William H. Willis would defer his charge to the attorney general. Prosecutor Owen J. Roberts continued closing arguments for the government. It became known, however, that the attorney general declined to give the case to the jury so late in the day for fear that the jurors, in their anxiety to reach their families, from which they have been separated, might agree on an ill-considered verdict to escape another night's confinement.

May Draw \$300,000 Fine.

Under the law, Fall, if convicted, may be sentenced to a maximum term of three years in the penitentiary and fined as much as \$300,000, three times the amount the government charges Fall paid him for drilling rights in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve.

In contrast to the eloquent oratory of defense counsel who in their closing addresses endeavored to play on the sympathies and emotions of the jury, Mr. Roberts, without raising his voice above a conversational tone, spent two hours in a final marshaling of the government's evidence to prove that the \$100,000 paid to Fall by Doheny was made by which the latter was in control of the navy's Elk Hills (California oil) reserve.

Despite "dust thrown to obscure the issue," the facts are, Mr. Roberts argued, that Doheny wanted the Elk Hills reserve and Fall wanted money and both got what they wanted. By the correspondence which passed between them, Mr. Roberts showed, the details of Doheny's acquisition of the reserve were agreed on two days before the oil man's son journeyed to Washington with \$100,000 in a "little black bag" for the ex-cabinet member.

Enter Harry Sinclair.

"And don't forget," warned Mr. Roberts, "that at this same time H. J. Sinclair got a lease on the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming and Fall, still wanting money, got \$269,000 from him. Accidents like the \$100,000 from Doheny might happen, but how about the Sinclair \$269,000?"

It was a beautiful story of Doheny's friendship for Fall born in the New Mexico desert, with the miners picking away for gold, but it is Sinclair's. Why isn't he here to tell how he wore his shoes out on the desert with Fall and "loaned" them.

ALWAYS BETTER VALUES AT THE BETTER VALUE SHOPS



UNIVIS BIFOCALS Universal vision

No blur — no jump — no distortion

This improved bifocal scientifically proportions the reading and distance parts of the lens to conform with the natural near and far adjustment of the eyes.

If you require bifocals, see and compare the Univis, learn of the comfort, the confidence and the better vision provided by this improved bifocal.

We recommend Univis bifocals and unqualifiedly guarantee their performance; superior to all others.

You should have authoritative advice where your eyes are concerned

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
opposite Field's

78 E. Jackson Blvd.
opposite Stroh's Bldg.

Five minutes from anywhere downtown — and in Evanston

18 So. La Salle St.
in the Oris Bldg.

1645 Orrington Ave.
Evanston

ALWAYS BETTER VALUES AT THE BETTER VALUE SHOPS

Do You Wear Pajamas?



Of course you do . . . it's such a gay, young sort of fashion! Pajamas for lounging . . . Pajamas for sleeping . . . Pajamas for varied and various occasions. You'll adore the smartness and chic of the many, many clever Pajama Models in the Better Value Shops . . . and they are so exceptionally priced.

Rayon Pajamas \$2.95

Rayon Coat to Match \$2.95

Crepe de Chine Pajamas \$6.95

Pajama Ensembles \$5.95 and up



Better Value Shops

Loop Store—66 East Madison Street

NORTH

4614 Sheridan Road
1605 Howard Avenue
4747 Lincoln Avenue
4015 Lincoln Avenue
5320 North Clark Street

NORTHWEST

4272 Irving Park Blvd.
2702 Milwaukee Ave.
SOUTH

6714 Stony Island Ave.
2106 East 71st Street

805 East 79th Street

1022 East 63rd Street
4709 South Parkway
7918 South Halsted St.
OAK PARK, ILL.
145 South Oak Park Ave.

DON'T LET WINTER CATCH YOU NAPPING!

When Old Man Winter blows chilly blasts your way—be prepared with things that will keep you warm. Choose them at Mandel's today—where they're selected for warmth and fashion—and priced to suit your purse, too!

Coats Copied from Paris Models—Just



\$95

More of the Coats That
Made Monday's Event
Such a Success

It's hard to believe that every fashion—every fabric—every fur of importance could be found in coats at \$95! But it's true—in this collection of amazing values. If you missed this event Monday, here is another chance!

Silhouettes—straightline, Princess, and Vionnet (with a diagonal flare).

Fabrics include Constanza, Le Rona, Norma cloth, Marva, Crescilla, Broadcloth.

Colors are Black, Brown, Green.

Furs—Beaver, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Krimmer, Lapin, Korean Kolinsky, Wolf, Skunk, Caracul, and Badger.

Sizes from 14-20, 36-44,
42 1/2-50 1/2.

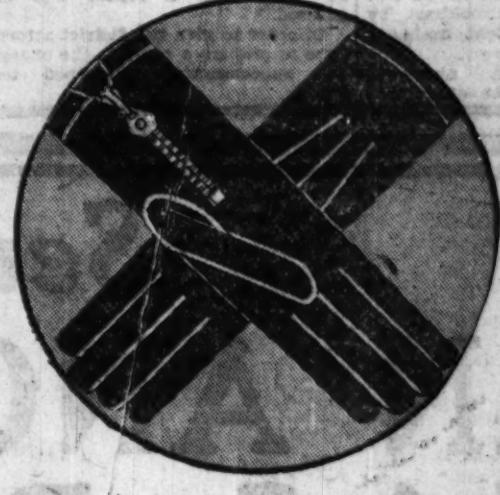
Mandel's Women's and Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor.

Cape Gloves Wool Lined

\$2.95 Pair

And these have new zipper that fastens snugly at the wrists to keep the cold out! They are of fine capeskin, wool lined to insure warmth further. In black, brown and tan, the colors that ensemble fashionably.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



Defy Winter with Galoshes

\$4 Pair

You can laugh at the weather if you are wearing these new galoshes! In rubber with concealed side fastener.

The Shuglov, also of rubber, has a tailored button clasp, pair, \$3.

Others of wool tweed, in zipper style, pair, \$4.50. In colors to match your winter costumes.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor.

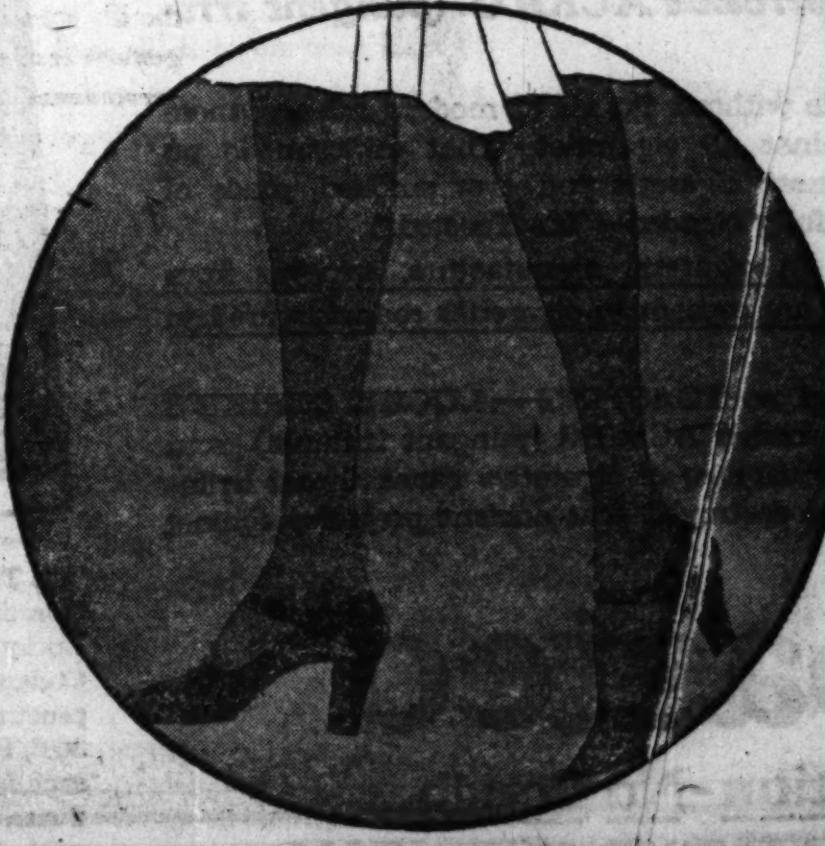
Warm Silk-and-Wool Hose From Phoenix

\$1.95 Pair

In the Popular Shades That
Match Your Winter Tweeds!

Hose of silk-and-wool are comfortably warm on Winter's coldest days! And they are smart, too, particularly with tweed ensembles and your daytime coats. They are soft, and fit snugly, a trim hose for any costume. In many colors that include black, beechnut, Deauville, Grege, Silverwing and Turf tan.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

DRY LAW POLICY OF WILLEBRANDT HIT BY SENATORS

Agent Misconduct Report
Arouses Ire.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Methods of prohibition enforcement under the administration of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, evoked another blast of criticism this afternoon from the Brookhart senatorial subcommittee investigating liquor scandals in South Carolina.

At the close of its hearing the committee sent word to Attorney General William D. Mitchell, asking him to act on "serious and convincing charges" as to the unfitness of J. D. E. Meyer, United States district attorney at Charleston, S. C., to hold office. Meyer previously had testified that he had instructions from Mrs. Willebrandt's office to hire a confessed bootlegger as a dry agent to spy on another agent, suspected of taking bribes.

"Suppressed" Report Found.

The ire of the senators was aroused today when they uncovered a "suppressed" report as to Meyer's misconduct which, apparently, had been pigeonholed at a time when he was one of the government favorites. The report, made by the bureau of investigation, had been turned over to former Assistant Attorney General John Marshall and the attention of Mrs. Willebrandt called to it. It was dug up for Senator Brookhart by Charles P. Sisson, present assistant attorney general.

The report quoted numerous Charleston officials to the effect that



BAR ASSOCIATION FOR LAWFUL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Will Support Hoover in Battling Abuses.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23.—[U. P.]—The resources of the American Bar association were pledged to President Hoover in "grappling with the alarming disobedience of law, the abuses of law enforcement and the growth of

organized crime," by Gurney E. Newlin, president, in his address before the fifty-second annual convention here today.

Approximately 4,000 members, the largest number ever to attend a national convention of the association, heard Newlin combine his pledge with a plea for "enforcement of law through lawful methods."

"No law, however just, can justify lawless enforcement," Newlin said. "The resort to lawlessness in enforcing or seeking to enforce the law is more than casual; in fact, it tends to habitual. The question reaches the deep foundation of the law upon which the republic is built—*sicut populis* *supra* *lex*."

"It is a tradition of justice that

the use of torture in obtaining confessions is contrary to law and cannot be tolerated in a free commonwealth.

"Raiding homes without warrants is a direct violation of the law originating in the magna charta and re-affirmed in the constitution.

"This bar association pledges to work toward the end that all laws may be placed on a parity and one law may not be sacrificed or violated for the purpose of enforcing another."

Seize 1,000 Rickshaw Men in Peiping for Street Riot

PEIPING, China, Oct. 23.—[UPI]—More than a thousand rickshaw men have been arrested for yesterday's rioting when they destroyed the street cars. The offices of the rickshaw men's union were closed by the military authorities today. It is estimated that at least 25,000 men participated in the riots.

GIRLS!
YOUR FACE
IS YOUR
FORTUNE!

**\$22,000
IN CASH PRIZES
FOR PERSONALITY!**



The high shoe is never really out of style. Its practical advantages are recognized by a goodly number of well-dressed men. We suggest the Latonia by Stacy-Adams as a high shoe proving that solid comfort can be fashionable.

At
THE GLADSTONE BOOT SHOP
7th Floor, Republic Building, 209 So. State St.

STACY-ADAMS

Men's Custom Grade
Shoes

Send Your
Photograph* to
Doris Blake of
The Tribune for
Personality
Reading!

Everyone's face has certain striking characteristics. Some faces show cleverness, some kindness, some meekness, etc. What does YOUR face reveal? Doris Blake will make a personality analysis of your photograph and The Tribune will pay \$100 to each of the ten girls she selects each Sunday as having the most striking personalities. Send in YOUR photograph! Your face may be your fortune!

This offer is open to every unmarried girl except professionals such as artists' models and actresses. It costs you nothing. There is no work to do. No letters to write. Just send in your photograph. Watch the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune each Sunday for pictures of entrants and personality readings. Every girl whose picture is published receives \$100.00 in cash. In addition she is eligible for the Grand Prizes of \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Seventy Years Young! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE scorns that ancient prejudice which harshly dictated that age was a limiting factor of usefulness. To-day, old age not only commands respect but demands its place in every walk of life.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so TOASTING—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

**10 MORE
PRIZE WINNING
PHOTOGRAPHS
AND PERSONALITY
ANALYSES
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S**

**Chicago
Sunday
Tribune**

RADIO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

You are invited to our

OPEN HOUSE

Main Plant No. 1

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION

Cincinnati

Friday, October 25

THOUSANDS of radio dealers from all parts of the United States are in Chicago this week attending the Chicago Radio Show. You are only a few hours from Cincinnati, the home of the Crosley Radio Corporation, manufacturers of the finest popular-priced radio sets in the world.

Although you are always welcome to visit the big plants of the Crosley Radio Corporation in Cincinnati, you are especially invited to attend the celebration of the opening of the new eight-story addition now being completed and almost entirely occupied by the company's manufacturing operations, and the new one-story final assembly and shipping building, 600 ft. long, now completed and in full operation.

Come and see these buildings in operation. Come and see six hundred men and women on one floor alone producing about 1,200 Monotrad 30-S chassis every day in this one undivided area. Come and see several other additional areas producing every day a total of nearly 4,000 sets of different types.

Come and see one of the greatest conveyor systems in the world, carrying these sets to the final assembly and shipping area. Come and see the painstaking care used in the production and assembly of every part. A thousand inspectors pass on these sets as they roll through the factory.

Come and see the switching facilities for handling and loading as many as twenty-nine cars at a time. Come and see production facilities which, when completed early in November, will be capable of producing 8,000 sets a day.

Come and see more than 4,800 members of the CROSLEY FAMILY under most pleasant working conditions, happily building the finest perfected Screen Grid radio receiving sets in the field.

Come and see thousands of Dynacoil and Dynacone loud speakers being built, tested and inspected on the long tables laid out for progressive quantity production.

After you have seen all of these things you will understand some of the reasons why it is possible to build in quantities such a marvelously sensitive Screen Grid radio set as the 33-S in its beautiful cabinet at \$115. You will understand why all Crosley sets are in such great demand that, in spite of our facilities, it has been impossible for us to take care of this demand. You will realize that we shall soon be able, now that our new plants are in operation, to produce these wonderful sets in still greater quantities.

Plan to spend Friday in Cincinnati. Leave Chicago on any of the following trains:

BIG FOUR RAILROAD

Lv. Chicago 10:10 P. M., Ar. Cincinnati 7:10 A. M.
Lv. Chicago 11:40 P. M., Ar. Cincinnati 8:25 A. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Lv. Chicago 9:20 P. M., Ar. Cincinnati 7:20 A. M.
Lv. Chicago 11:45 P. M., Ar. Cincinnati 8:30 A. M.

Arriving in Cincinnati, come direct to the main plant of the Crosley Radio Corporation on Colerain avenue. Plan

to spend the hours between 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon at the plant. Groups will be formed to visit all points of interest in the main plant. Luncheon will be served between 12 and 2 in the new eight-story building. Mr. Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, will address the assembled dealers and Crosley distributors at 2 o'clock, followed by short talks from other members of the Crosley organization. Additional sight-seeing parties will be formed after the meeting if desired. The following trains leave Cincinnati for Chicago

BIG FOUR RAILROAD

Lv. Cincinnati 10:45 P. M., Ar. Chicago 7:05 A. M.
Lv. Cincinnati 12:30 A. M., Ar. Chicago 7:35 A. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Lv. Cincinnati 10:00 P. M., Ar. Chicago 7:05 A. M.
Lv. Cincinnati 11:45 P. M., Ar. Chicago 7:35 A. M.

Overnight trains out of Cincinnati cover most of the large cities east of Chicago and St. Louis so that visitors returning from the Chicago Radio Show can do so by way of Cincinnati and thus be enabled to visit the Crosley factory in addition to the Radio Show.

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION

Powel Crosley, Jr., President

Cincinnati, Ohio

Home of WLW, "the Nation's Station"

You're There with a
CROSLEY

BRING LOW COST CLINIC PROJECT NEARER REALITY

Laymen and Medics Work Toward Agreement.

Wealthy laymen, heads of the Rosenwald foundation and a group of medical authorities were working yesterday to convert the Public Health institute into an institution which will fit the ethical rules of the Chicago Medical society.

If they succeed, it was stated, they will promote the recent movement towards providing moderate priced clinical treatment for people of moderate means who are unable to pay for the best and unwilling to bring themselves to accept charity.

Disagree on Advertising.

Because it advertises, contrary to Medical society ethics, the Public Health institute has been fought by the organized medical profession in Chicago during the eight years of its existence. It continued to grow, however, and newspapers accepted its advertising largely because of the unavoidable reputations of its trustees, a group of wealthy laymen.

The new move through which the Rosenwald foundation and these trustees induced seven of Chicago's leading medical men of unquestioned ethical standing to become attached to the institute as an advisory board, is now expected to bring the institution into the ethical sphere.

Doctors Advance Peace Plan.

Dr. Charles B. Reed, president, and Dr. N. S. Davis III, secretary of the Chicago Medical society, following the publication of the new plans for the health institute, laid down several propositions under which possible peace might come between the institute and the society.

The group of physicians they have induced to become the advisory board for the new Public Health Institute are among the highest standing in the profession," Dr. Reed said. "They will, however, have to reconcile the character of the institute's advertising with the rules and ethics of the medical society."

Dr. Davis pointed out that the question of the advertising of the institute is likely to cause trouble for the advisory board.

Quality Medical Advertising.

"The health institute," he said, "advertises as an individual and that is against medical ethics. The only advertising medical ethics will allow is the dissemination of broad health educational information, medical and information of similar character by organized medicine in such a way as to eliminate the individual or the specific organization."

Dr. Walter W. Hamburger, senior attending physician at Michael Reese hospital and professor of medicine at Rush Medical college, one of the medical men named on the advisory board, declared the new health institute is almost bound to become acceptable to the medical society.

"It will be our aim to give in the new institution a service of such high standard and a personnel of such men that it is certain to win the approval of organized medicine," Dr. Hamburger said. "We intend to correct what evils exist in the institute as were open to just criticism of the medical society's doctors."

The health institute, it is stated, will for the present continue to treat only in the field of social diseases.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scaling, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, it gives a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

WHEN YOU OVER-INDULGE

drink or eat too much, have a "hang-over," take an ACIDINE. Relief is instant. No acid, no acid, no astringent, no splitting headache. Guaranteed to fit your case or money refunded. Ask your druggist for the best remedy.

ACIDINE

WARN'S FURNACE TENDERS TO KEEP SMOKE IN CHECK

City Won't Ease Ban, Chambers Says.

To counteract an impression that smoke is permitted for six minutes in each hour, Frank A. Chambers, city smoke inspector, announced yesterday that arrests will be made in cases where furnaces are operated in accordance with that belief. Six minutes of smoke are allowed only when the furnace is being cleaned or a new fire is built, he said. Mr. Chambers acted on an agreement reached yesterday by members of the advisory commission which assists the smoke abatement department.

Delay-Ordinance Hearing.

Consideration of an ordinance which would require six feet and larger buildings to install automatic stokers, to eliminate smoke caused by careless firing, was put over for a week by the commission. Smaller buildings under this plan would be required to use smokeless coal, which has been adopted by one large railroad.

Installation of automatic stokers and oil burners increased nearly 400 per cent between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1, this year, compared with the number installed during all of 1928, Mr. Chambers said. Members of the commission revealed that in approximate three months there will be no coal burning locomotives along the lake front north of Roosevelt road. Five roundhouses have been equipped with smoke washer equipment and three more are installed washers.

To Prosecute Violators.

"We are going to work hard on the smoke problem and rid Chicago of its evil effects," said Health Commissioner Kigel, who attended the meeting. "It is a continuing cause of six thousand deaths a year and must be removed. Every violation of the ordinance will be prosecuted vigorously."

SEEK EXPERT'S BOARD TO PASS ON SCHOOL PLANS

Answering criticism of the alleged blight of construction of new school buildings, a resolution was introduced at yesterday's school board meeting by Trustees Walter H. Brandenburg inviting the Western Society of Engineers and the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects to appoint a special committee of experts to cooperate with the board of education. Such an experts' committee would examine all plans and specifications of new school buildings contemplated, cooperating with Paul Gerhardt, school board architect. The resolution, which was referred to the buildings and grounds committee, was interpreted as having been aimed at the recent criticisms of Mrs. W. S. Heffner, a trustee.

COMMUNIST HANGS HIMSELF.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—(P.—O. the eve of the trial in a San Bernardino County court for sentence with six others convicted of communistic activities, Isadore Berkowitz, 34, hanged himself in a communist meeting place here yesterday.

Inventor Sues Former Ambassador for \$28,000

A suit asking \$28,443.34 from George Fabian, of Geneva, former United States ambassador to Japan, for alleged breach of contract, was filed in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva yesterday by Alfred R.

Hulbert, Chicago attorney, on behalf of Carl M. Page, a Chicago inventor. Page charges violation of a contract made on Dec. 14, 1921, whereby Fabian was to finance the marketing of inventions, including an automobile ignition system, a spark plug adapter, and a new method of distilling petroleum.

KIMBALL 306 S. Wabash Ave.

The Newest and Greatest Value in

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Electro-Dynamic Speaker

Finer Reception with Four-Gang Condenser. Three Screen-Grid Tubes, 8 in All, Including Rectifying Tube

30 Days' Trial

Complete and Installed in Your Home

\$179.50

Begin Payments in November



The Latest—Model 60

An outstanding value rarely found under \$215

This wonderful Atwater Kent Electric Radio is furnished in the beautiful walnut cabinet illustrated above, complete with the latest Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

The reliable Kimball guarantees accompanies every purchase

RADIO DEPT., FIRST FLOOR—OPENING EVENINGS

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building

BRANCH STORES

1000 W. Roosevelt Rd. 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Oak Park, 1112 Lake St. Gary, Ind. 637-43 Broadway

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Gray Hair

The Sad Tragedy of Passing Youth



Why tolerate the needless sorrow of Gray Hair? Now a simple, easy way is found. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it. Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and it becomes a beautiful color again. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that leaves the beautiful luster of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown or black. Sold on money-back guarantee.

Kolor-Bak
Imports Color to Gray Hair
SPECIAL \$1.29
Regular Price \$1.50

Walgreen
and
Economical
Drug Stores

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowel like calomel—but have no dangerous after effects. Take them this fall, and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 12c, 25c, 50c.

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS REACHES DEADLOCK STAGE

Nobody Wants the Job of Succeeding Briand.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 23.—While former Prime Minister Briand tried to laugh off the bitterness of the political intrigues which unexpectedly brought the downfall of his cabinet last night, President Doumergue set about the task of selecting a new government. M. Briand spent the day hunting at Rambouillet.

In many circles President Doumergue's job is regarded as hopeless, since neither of the parties forming the left or right seems capable of forming a majority which could outlast a motion of censure such as torpedoed the cabinet yesterday.

Still, he went to work today, and after receiving the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, as is customary in a government crisis, he began to consult the leaders of the various parties.

Seek Return of Briand.

Senator Clement, president of the senate finance committee, and Lucien Hubert, president of the senate committee on foreign affairs, were the first to visit Briand's office. Both insisted that M. Briand be recalled to form his fourteenth government, bringing it further to the left than his previous one, which was a hangover of M. Poincaré's union national government.

There seems to be little likelihood, however, that M. Briand will accept. He is tired of seeing his efforts for European peace and final liquidation of the war torpedoed by political intrigues.

In case he stands by his refusal, there is talk here today that M. Paul-Boncour, M. Briand's right hand man at Geneva until recently, might form a left government if he could get his own party—Socialist—to agree.

Socialists Oppose Plan.

The Socialists, who are really not very red, being formed mostly of small bourgeois shopkeepers, are, however, opposed to participation in any cabinet, and it is not likely that M. Paul-Boncour, who is ambitious to become premier, will get very far with his project.

The announcement of the government's overthrow caused consternation throughout France this morning and both the reactionaries and the radicals, who had combined votes last



WATER BOY KING SURRENDERS WITH 1,000 FOLLOWERS

Bows in Defeat to New Afghan Ruler.

KABUL, Afghanistan, Oct. 21.—(AP)—

—After holding out for nearly a week in the fortress of Djebul-Sendj, Bacha Saka, erstwhile king of Afghanistan, and former "water boy of the month," surrendered today with 1,000 loyal adherents to Nadir Khan, Afghanistan's new king, on condition that their lives be spared.

Thus the tumultuous reign of the former water carrier who tasted the sweets of kingship for ten months

after driving King Amanullah from the throne, came to a dramatic close.

All the officials of the late court and cabinet, including Bacha's brother and Said Hussein, governor of Massar, were granted amnesty immediately by Nadir Khan. The fate of Bacha himself remains in doubt. He and his captured followers have been taken to Kabul.

Nadir Khan has reestablished all the former government officials, reengaging officials employed by Amanullah.

In reply to the congratulations of Amanullah, who is living in exile in Rome, Nadir Khan, who was elected king only last week, telegraphed:

"The end of your government will be engraved in golden letters in the history of Afghanistan. We will follow loyally the path traced by you."

Nadir Khan was formerly a royal adherent of Amanullah.

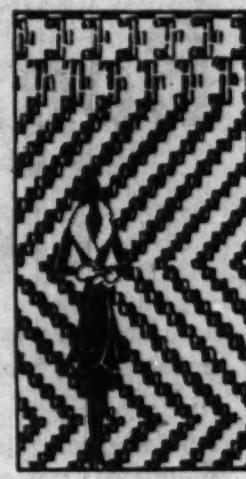
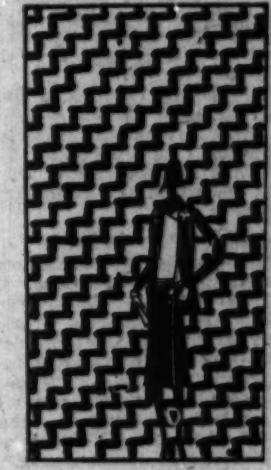
There is general rejoicing in Afghanistan over the termination of the

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

are you woolen conscious?

Do you know that Paris is stressing patterned woolen ensembles for daytime?... Have you noticed the unique variety in the weaves and colors this fall?... You will be thoroughly conscious of their importance when you see the exquisite collection in the Woolen Section.

Imported Rodier Tweeds are certainly an inspiration this season. Rodier succeeded in doing in woven woolen designs what was once done in printing. This Rodier weave in a $\frac{1}{8}$ coat length ensemble. Butterick 2794



ATHENA Underwear is ideal for the new Silhouette!

Fluid princess lines, normal waists, snug hips, long-trailing skirts—nothing must interfere with the perfection of the new silhouette. AND NOTHING DOES when one selects ATHENAS. Cutting as complicated and as clever as one of the new dressmaker gowns is responsible for their smoothness of fit—a smoothness that prevails regardless of which weight or fabric you may choose.

There are 8 ATHENA Styles

Cotton Union Suits . . . \$1.00 to \$2.25
Merino Union Suits . . . 2.75 to 6.75
Silk and Wool Union Suits, 3.75 to 5.75
Silk and Fiber Union Suits . . 3.50 to 4.00
All Silk Union Suits . . . 5.50 to 8.50
Cotton Separate Garments . . . 75 to 1.25
Merino Separate Garments . 1.85 to 3.50
Silk, Wool Separate Garments, 2.75 to 3.50

ATHENA UNDERGARMENTS, FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH
ALSO IN EVANSTON AND WEST SUBURBAN STORES

Tweed's the thing! . . . and mixed, speckled, flecked and diagonal weaves lead in every case. The colors are rich soft browns, black and white mixtures, deep greens, warm reds. 3-piece tweed suit from Butterick 2690



Fur Cloth Ensemble . . . is one of the most significant fashion points of the new season because it features a soft mohair, kid, caracul or broadtail fur cloth jacket so in vogue for town and country wear. Butterick 2801



Knit Woolens from Switzerland in a gossamer weave of feather-weight variety, light and supple knit, make clever knit sports frocks that are especially charming in color variety. This pattern from McCall 5837



Thin Woolens are certainly taking a very prominent place this fall. From the new Swiss knit designs comes this one of extraordinarily delicate treatment to enrich a soft one-piece dress. This pattern from McCall 5876



Cashmere Velvet, a silk and wool material of satiny finish, perfect for the formal ensemble suit or the semi-formal coat . . . because it has a richness that complements the long-haired furs. Ladies' Home Journal 6258

Burlington
Route

The Mississippi River Scenic Line

Excursion to St. Paul and Minneapolis

November 2

\$14.27 Round Trip to St. Paul

Round Trip to \$14.66 Minneapolis

Choice of **6 FINE TRAINS**

Leave Chicago	Arrive St. Paul	Arrive Minneapolis
10:45 a. m.	10:45 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:00 a. m.	2:00 a. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 a. m.	3:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:00 a. m.	5:00 a. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.

According to reach Chicago not later than 6:00 p. m., November 4.

Tickets honored in sleeping cars upon payment of usual Pullman fare.

Half fare for children

Baggage may be checked.

FOOTBALL—Nov. 2
Indiana vs Minnesota

Reservations—Tickets
City Office 179 West Jackson
Phone Wabash 6500
Union Depot Jackson at Canal
Phone Franklin 2700

BIRKING TOY

Berland's

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Two Loop Stores

12 W. Washington St.
Between State and Dearborn

3212 Lincoln Ave.
3303 Roosevelt Road

26 E. Randolph St.
Between State and Wabash

1009 E. 63rd St.
1357 Milwaukee Ave.

4620 Sheridan Road
6452 So. Halsted St.

Goodyear
Glove Brand
GALOSHES & RUBBERS

SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

BERTHA BAUR DEPICTS RUSSIA HARD AT WORK

Believes Greater Part of Propaganda False.

Mrs. Bertha Baur, gave her impressions of Soviet Russia gained on a five-weeks visit in that country last summer with a party of 100 business men and women of America, in a talk last night in the Palmer house, before the Chicago Society for Cultural Relations with Russia.

She did not state her impressions as to the success or failure of "the great Russian experiment," beyond saying that whether or not it worked, it is the Russian people's high hope.

Believes Propaganda False.

"I do believe that much of the propaganda against Russia is false," she said. "I felt safe all the time I was there. The men at the head of the government there are able men, very serious, and well informed. If you make a mistake, they are admitted, which is called a 'cleaning system.' It is that fear of demotion which makes them so serious."

There are no wild children in Russia, she said. Children are valued highly, and no child labor problem is present. Mothers who work may leave their children in nurseries. Women do all sorts of work, sex being no bar she said.

In Mrs. Baur's talk she pointed out that the Russian people were "hungry for learning."

Place Hope in Education.

"Their food is plentiful, but not varied; their housing facilities are improving; every one is working, and there is a light in their eyes," she said. "They believe sincerely that with education—and engineers—they can get what they want, even though they haven't money."

There are no luxuries in Russia," Mrs. Baur said. "And salaries are very low. A president in a leading corporation I met received \$175 a month, and the engineer of the company \$300, which is the highest salary paid."

All Can Go to School.

"Musums are crowded every day with young and old," she said. "Children begin going to school very early in the day so that the old people may go later, and the middle aged men and women who work during the day may go at night," she said. "They have put schools in stores and empty buildings for lack of facilities. There is a dearth of teachers. Illiteracy, even among peasants, is decreasing," Mrs. Baur said.

Orchestra Leader Rebukes Gotham Hearers for Hisses

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A fashionable audience at Carnegie hall was rebuked by Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, last night for hissing a democratic composition.

The piece was Arnold Schoenberg's latest composition, a set of "Variations." At its conclusion there was some mild applause but considerable more hissing. When the demonstration had died down, Mr. Stokowski told members of the audience, all season subscribers to the orchestra's concerts, that if they did not like his programs they had better stay away.

12 Beggars Held in Latvia Confess Spying for Russia

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 22.—Latvian police today arrested ten beggars who confessed they were members of the soviet spy organization. Two of them have been making regular trips across the border with information concerning the Latvian army. The beggar will be court martialled.

KILLED EX-WIFE AND SELF.

Sioux City, Oct. 22.—Special—Guy Hamell, retired druggist, shot and killed his former wife, Mrs. Emma Hasell, in her apartment at Moline, Ia., last night and a few minutes later he killed himself.



Save on Fuel!

Equip Your Home With Artistic

Winchesters

THESE finer radiator cabinets pay for themselves in the fuel and cleaning bills you save. Models to complement any furnishings . . . made of beautifully finished, white-baked enamel. They add beauty . . . they banish smudges . . . and their special humidifying feature makes the air more healthful for your family. Now . . . before you start your furnace for the winter . . . investigate!

Phone or Come In for Catalogue and Estimate

Winchester Radiator Cabinet Co.

551 W. Monroe St.

Central 4193

PATENT LAWYER SLAIN IN OFFICE; 2 CLIENTS HELD

Confess to Shooting, Police Declare.

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]—A patent lawyer was shot and killed in his office on the ninth floor of 41 Park Row, in the busiest district of lower Manhattan, after an argument with two of his clients.

Because of quick action by the employés in the building, the two clients, Pietre and Leonardo Danna, brothers, were arrested before they had left the ninth floor, although they put up a stiff scuffle. They confessed to the shooting, police said.

Aaron L. Appelbaum, patent attorney, was the man killed. Through his chair, .38 calibre bullet was fired. In Pietre Danna's hand, when the brothers were arrested was, the police said, a .38 calibre pistol.

The sound of the shots brought office holders in the building peering out their doors and asking questions and the excitement spread to the street. When, less than half an hour after the shooting, Police Commissioner Whalen and a batch of detectives swarmed up to the curb in their cars, they had to push their way through a crowd of curious.

The brothers Danna were the in-

ventors of an appliance for racing bicycles. In July 1928, they retained Appelbaum and since then have been visiting him every week or so. Today, he told them, police said, that their patent had been denied.

They were in his room of the big office—three other lawyers share it with him—only about ten minutes when the shot was fired. A stenographer said she heard loud words, but did not pay particular attention to them, since the brothers Danna always talked loudly and as volubly as their poor English permitted them.

She said that she finally heard Appelbaum cry, "Well, I've done what I can for you"; then a shot was fired.

CONTINUE SURVEY OF LOOP TRAFFIC; PARKING BAN ON

Effects of the Supreme court decision on the parking situation in Chicago's loop were still being surveyed yesterday by assistants in the corporation counsel's office. In the meantime Corporation Counsel Etelson ad-

vised Commissioner of Police Russell to continue the enforcement of the ordinance, which permits passenger vehicles to park for three minutes and trucks for one-half hour.

Five assistants in Etelson's office are working on the decision, and a conference will be held later this week, after which Etelson will announce his decision. He indicated yesterday that a petition for a rehearing will be filed with the court.

The brothers Danna were the in-

WIGGINS SLAYING JURORS HEAR 42 MEN AND YOUTHS

Score More Witnesses Will Be Called.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Gaston, N. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—An unprecedented number of witnesses was heard today by the Gaston county grand jury in its investigation of the slaying of Elsie May Wiggins, communist organizer, by an anti-communist mob last Sept. 14. Forty-two men and boys filed before the jury and a score more will be heard tomorrow morning before the jury makes a report.

The fact that so many witnesses were heard without the jury making a decision in the case, in the opinion of Gastonians, makes it doubtful that any one of the nine men held for manslaughter after a coroner's in-

quiry will be indicted.

The accused men, all Loray Mill employees, are Will Lunsford, Jack Carver, Fred Morrow, Larry Davis, L. M. Sosman, Troy Jones, W. M. "Old Man" Borders, Horace Wheeler, and Theodore Sims.

Maj. A. R. Bulwinkle, Loray Mill attorney, said this afternoon in case any of the nine men were indicted he would press for immediate trial of the Wiggins case.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter said that, while he would prefer to wait

until January to try the case in event of the jury finding true bills, he would make no serious objections to an immediate trial.

Many of the witnesses had previously told their stories to Solicitor Carpenter at the coroner's inquest. At that time they drew a picture of a particularly rabid attack on a little party of twenty-two communist textile union members riding along a country road in a truck by a mob of Gastonians.

NEWSPAPER ADS FIND NEW RIVALS NOW, HE SAYS

Newspaper advertising has become

increasingly keen business because of competition with the radio, theater, automobile, and other social interest for the average person's leisure time, P. D. Saylor, president of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale company, said yesterday at an address before a joint session of the Inland Press association and the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Mr. Saylor said that business expansion has meant the increased use of advertising, with more and more advertisers seeking a share of the readers' limited time. He called upon the newspapers to assist the advertisers by making their displays as attractive as possible to catch the readers' interest.

W. A. Thomson, director of the bureau of advertising, declared that newspaper advertising has grown from \$50,000,000 a year in 1913 to \$250,000,000 yearly at the present time.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL RESORTS AND TRAVEL RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel Ocean Travel Ocean Travel

2 TO JU DE

Go-as- you- please

Round the World

This world tour permits you to make your own plan and schedule. You see those countries that especially interest you at your leisure for you may stay there a week, two weeks or longer. Other countries you will visit during the regular stay of the ship in port.

The circuit of the world may be completed aboard a single President Liner in 110 days which includes a stay of from several hours to several days at each of the twenty-two ports. Or you may use the entire two years allowed by your ticket.

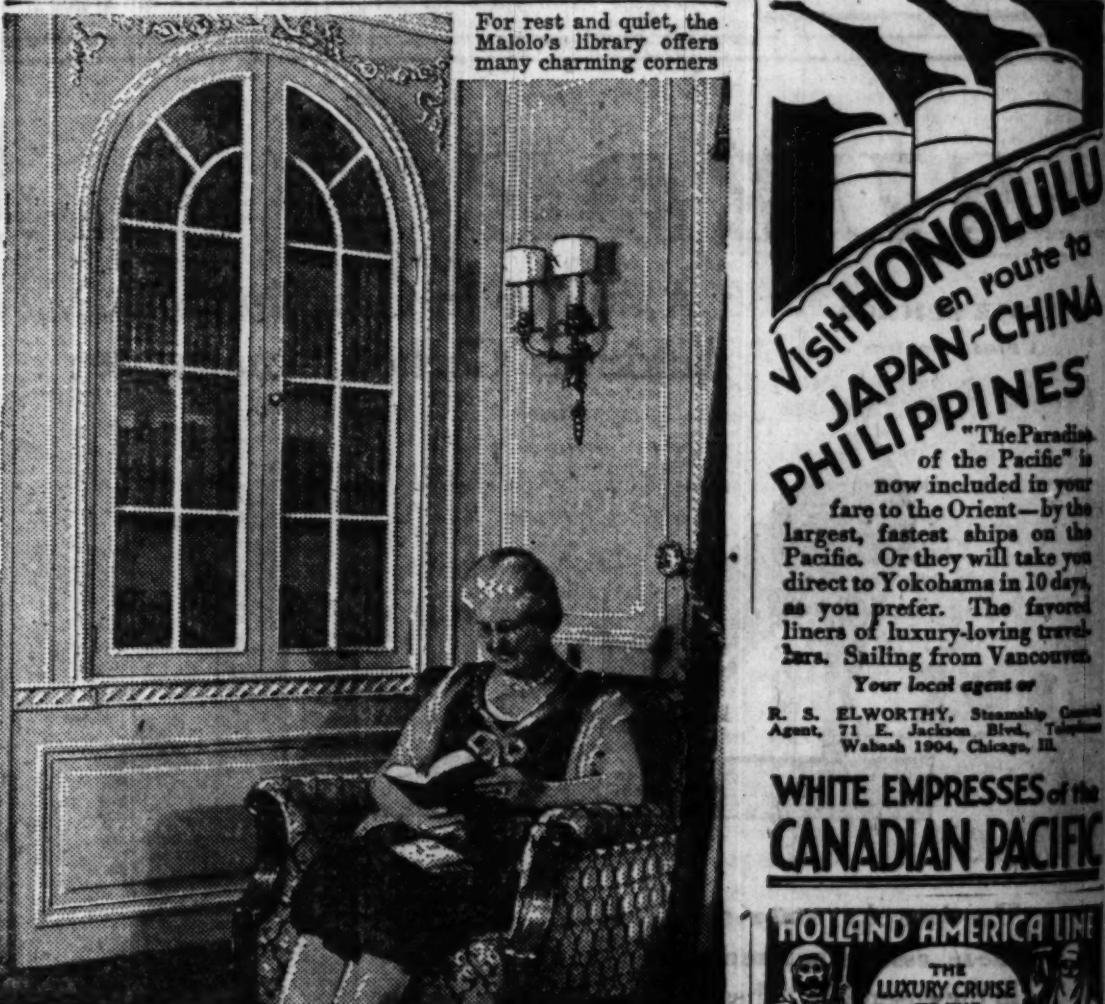
Every week a palatial President Liner of the Dollar Steamship Line sails from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, and up.

COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM ANY STEAMSHIP OR RAILROAD TICKET AGENT

AMERICAN MAIL LINE and DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

UNION TRUST ARCADE . CLEVELAND
Phone Cherry 7140
4TH AT UNIVERSITY, SHATTLE, WASH.

110 SOUTH DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone State 5867
ROBERT DOLLAR BLDG. . SAN FRANCISCO



Visit HONOLULU en route to JAPAN-CHINA PHILIPPINES "The Paradise of the Pacific" now included in your fare to the Orient—by the largest, fastest ships on the Pacific. Or they will take you direct to Yokohama in 10 days, as you prefer. The favored lines of luxury-loving travel burea. Sailing from Vancouver.

Your local agent or R. S. EWERTH, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Wabash 1904, Chicago, Ill.

WHITE EMPRESSES of the CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE—EGYPT *12 DAYS OF DELIGHT *11 DAYS ON THE FAMOUS CRUISING SHIP ROTTERDAM, New York, FEB. 6th

Enjoy real comfort, entertainment, daily first class service and unsurpassed cuisine. Visit 12 fascinating Mediterranean countries under Holland-America Line management. American Express Co. in charge of shore excursions.

THE ROTTERDAM is being entirely reconstructed for its cruise service. It will be fitted out with the latest in comfort and convenience. The new swimming pool and modern gymnasium are among the many new conveniences which will make this great liner a pleasure to travel on.

For illustrated booklet write to Illustrated booklet.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago Or any authorized Steamship Agent.

BERMUDA THE FAVORITE TRIP OF FALL VACATIONISTS ALL-EXPENSE RATES 8 Days - \$102 up 9 Days - 106 up 12 Days - 131 up 15 Days - 144 up Including first class accommodations, round trip air fare, hotel, meals, etc.

Through bookings from New York to Denmark - Norway - Sweden Germany and Baltic States

EUROPE CRUISE Jan. 28, 5000 to \$1750 CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1250

Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London) Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play.

Choice Accommodations available in all classes

Copernicus in Hamburg, Berlin, 10 hrs. rail. For sailing, etc., apply to your agent or

Scandinavian-American Line 130 No. La Salle Street, Chicago

FURNISS Bermuda Line

Subscribe for The Tribune

Booze Buyers Criminals Under Proposed Law

Treat buyer and seller equally rough seems to be the latest cry of fighters for prohibition enforcement which not only brings out Wets and Drys into battle array again, but sets up scraps in both camps.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, who fathered the Eighteenth Amendment in the Upper House, would put the word "purchase" into the amended National Prohibition Law in order to make the individual purchaser as guilty as the seller. He agrees with Bishop Cannon's pronouncement that "the time has come to put the buyer and seller on exactly the same footing before the law—as equally hostile to the great purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment, the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors." The Bishop's views, however, are not wholly acceptable to other prominent Dry leaders as F. Scott MacBride, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; and Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Chairman of the National Committee of that Association, as is shown in special dispatches to "The Literary Digest."

President Henry H. Curran, of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, contends that Senator Sheppard's bill would be unconstitutional "because it goes beyond the intended limits of the Eighteenth Amendment." The public at large will be greatly interested in the leading article in this week's Literary Digest (October 26 number), as it covers comprehensively this new phase of Prohibition enforcement which has stirred the press throughout the country to liveliest discussion.

Other outstanding news-features in "The Digest" this week are:

Will the Submarine Torpedo Disarmament Conference?

France, Italy, Japan and Smaller Nations May Reject Anglo-American Proposal to Abolish the Submarine

French Fears of the London Naval Conference

Old Age Pensions in Force in Canada

Labor's Triumph in Australia

Ernst Toller—Suspect

Heat Is Fierce for Talky-Talkers

When Women Take to Shylock

The New Kirk of Scotland

A Fine Collection of Interesting Illustrations

Cover Reproduction in Original Colors—"Tide Flats," Tacoma, Wash. By F. W. Southworth Get October 26th Number—On Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of

The Literary Digest

THE PRACTICAL STANDARD DICTIONARY

140,000 Vocabulary Terms, all in One Alphabetical Order, 2,500 Pictures, 15,000 Proper Names, 12,000 lines of Synonymous Treatment, 6,000 Antonyms, 2,000 lines of Faulty Diction Treatment, 1,900 Foreign Phrases, 1,325 Pages.

Regular Paper Edition, thumb-notched index. Cloth, \$5. Buckram, \$6. Postage 34c. Bible Paper Edition, with thumb-notched index. Cloth, colored edges, \$5. Fabrikoid, marbled edges, \$6. Postage 26c. Booksellers in your city or by mail.

(Post-paid \$5.26)

Costs ONLY

\$5.00

(Post-paid \$5.26)

Answers a MILLION Questions

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers

254-360 Fourth Avenue, New York

Save on Fuel!

Equip Your Home With Artistic

Winchesters



CHICAGOANS visiting New York for the first time... for a short time... for a long time... or a good time... come to The Ambassador. Here's everything a hotel can possibly offer in location, equipment, service and the prestige of a Park Avenue address. No relaxing of standards that have met a crowned head with a motorcycle escort... when Mr. or Mrs. Chicago alight from a taxi.

Newly decorated and furnished by The Park Avenue Galleries

PARK AVENUE AT 51ST STREET NEW YORK

SOUR STOMACH

is quickly banished with marvelous **ACIDINE**. Too much acid, failure to digest starches, gas, heartburn, dyspepsia, flatulence, are all relieved by this new, better anti-acid and digestant. Guaranteed to relieve your sour or morbid stomach, droplets of Acidine or sour stomach, sweet, quicker than anything in the world.

ACIDINE

Advertise in The Tribune

SENATE TARIFF SKIRMISH LOST BY COALITION

Attempt to Lower Calcium Carbide Duty Futile.

By ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—The

Democrat-radical coalition in the

Senate failed to justify in an attempt to

reduce the duty on calcium carbide.

It was agreed that the coalition attached to

the controversy than in the case of

the minor chemical item on which

the coalition won yesterday and the

result demonstrated that a consider-

able number of Democrats will vote

for high duties when their votes really

are needed.

An amendment to cut the duty from one cent per pound to one-half of one cent met defeat by a vote of 37 to 42 after a debate of several hours. While 17 Republicans voted for the reduction, which is an large a defection from the majority party as has taken place at any time, 13 Democrats voted with the regular Republicans for the one cent rate.

Copeland Recalls Promises.

The finance committee originally recommended the one-half cent rate but finally reversed itself and sup-

ported the one cent rate, the duty pro-

vided in the present law and contin-

ued in the house bill.

Those who voted for the higher rate were Senators Royal S. Copeland and R. F. Wagner [N. Y.], J. Thomas Heflin and Hugo L. Black [Ala.], J. E. Randal and E. S. Brouard [La.], Daniel Steck [La.], Cole Blase [S. C.], Harry Hawes [Mo.], J. B. Kendrick [Wyo.], Key Pittman [Nev.], W. E. Brock [Tenn.], and Park Trammell [Fla.].

Senator Copeland, who took an active part in the debate, read from Democratic campaign promises made during the last campaign that nothing would be done to disturb industries now receiving protection. The Democrats who voted for maintenance of the present duty justified their votes on that ground.

Norris Assails "Power Trust."

It was brought out that calcium carbide, which is used in the manufacture of gas, is produced at plants in New York, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Alabama, Virginia, and West Virginia. Imports come chiefly from Canada, and it was asserted that if the duty is lowered some of the domestic plants will be moved to Canada where power costs are cheaper. Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] seized the occasion to accuse the "power trust" of maintaining excessive prices for power in this country and asserted that the duty on calcium carbide is in its interest.

The senate reached the controversy over duties on casein, which is one of the major items in which agricultural

organizations are interested. Senator Samuel Shortridge [Rep., Cal.] offered an amendment to fix the duty at 8 cents per pound instead of 3½ cents, as recommended by the finance committee, or 3½ cents, as provided in the present law and continued in the house bill.

Paper Makers Oppose Raise.

Dairy interests insist that a higher duty will insure a greatly increased market for casein, which is a product of the same milk used in the making of paper. The paper manufacturers, who prefer to import Argentine casein, which, they insist, is of a superior quality, are opposed to any increase in duty over the present law.

It is considered possible that a compromise of 5 cents per pound may be approved.

Senator Arthur Capper [Rep., Kan.] announced on the floor today that he intends to vote against all but a few industrial rate increases and charged that the pending bill is a violation of party pledges to the farmers.

FALL FATAL TO MAN, JR.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Spe-

cial.]—American interests with Cuban sugar investments have expended \$75,000 thus far in opposing an increased duty on sugar. Herbert C. Lakin of New York city, president of the Cuba company, furnished this information today to the senatorial lobby investigating committee. Mr. Lakin said that 11 companies had contributed a

total of \$95,000, most of them furnishing \$10,000 each.

Mr. Lakin said that he is head of a committee representing the American chamber of commerce in Cuba and also has cooperated with activities of the United States Sugar association. Propaganda headquarters have been maintained in Washington, said, in charge of Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, at a cost of \$25,000 thus far.

Confers with Smoot.

While objecting to any increase in the duty on sugar, Mr. Lakin insisted that he did not desire to injure the domestic beet sugar industry and that he had taken part in conferences with Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], and Stephen Lova, president of the United States Beet Sugar Producers' association, in an effort to work out a scheme which would be equitable to all the different groups.

"Do you think that your interests would have been unsafe if you hadn't employed people to represent you here?" asked Senator Caraway.

"I'm afraid so," replied Mr. Lakin. "So the business world has come to the conclusion that it has to hire lobbyists?" continued Senator Caraway.

"My 10 months' experience here has

led me to believe so," said Mr. Lakin. "Business interests would be up against it otherwise."

Mr. Lakin said that he hadn't enjoyed the experience and hoped he would never have to do it again. He said he could not be induced to act as a lobbyist for compensation or merely for his own company and had been active in the present situation only because he was urged to do so by others with Cuban investments and also by officials of the Cuban government, including President Machado.

Cuba Asks His Help.

Mr. Lakin said he had been asked by the Cuban government to combat the agitation of American beet sugar interests for a 3 cent duty. Besides maintaining a propaganda bureau in Washington, Mr. Lakin said he had employed the New York law firm of Shattuck, Egan and Winnant. Mr. Shattuck, who was counsel for the sugar equalization board during the war, had worked with Senator Smoot on the preparation of a sliding scale of sugar duties.

Gen. E. H. Crowder, former American ambassador to Cuba and now practicing law in Chicago, also has been in Washington at intervals during the consideration of tariff legislation.

Properly Cut Diamonds

Our DIAMONDS are properly cut and the superiority is apparent when compared with others. Importing DIAMONDS in large quantities enables us to sell at the lowest price.



J. W. FITZPATRICK
IMPORTERS
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
2nd Floor, State-Lake Bldg. 190 N. State St.
Phone State 5889. Open Saturday 11 A. M.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper



AND A HUNDRED THOUSAND WOMEN LISTEN...

The Plain Dealer's Home Economics Editor has won a tremendous following among the women of Northern Ohio.

To Northern Ohio women the Plain Dealer speaks with the voice of authority.

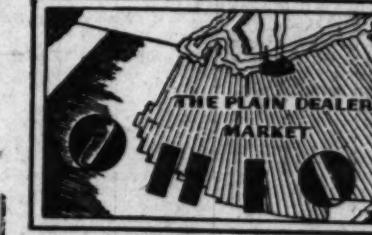
So certain is this authority, that the Plain Dealer's home economics editor has become the most sought speaker appearing before the women of this amazingly rich territory.

Three times a week—often four—sometimes five—she addresses Women's Clubs—Parent Teacher's Associations—Church organizations—Bridge,

History, Literary Clubs and Societies—bringing the Plain Dealer into intimate, personal contact with the buyers of goods.

Her speaking engagements in Northern Ohio are booked far in advance by women's organizations eager to see and hear the writer whose columns they follow so religiously.

Three Plain Dealer pages every day and frequently five are directed exclusively to women—a wonderful opportunity for the advertiser of foods, furniture, toilet preparations, who knows the high value of reader-confidence and reader-interest.



Manufacturers, sales managers, advertising men, have learned to see Cleveland as it really is. Not merely a city—not just a retail shopping area. But one of the great distributing centers of America. Such a conception is confirmed by the "Atlas of Wholesale Groceries" issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce. This atlas, based on the actual operations of grocery distributors, lists practically all of the territory above being logically covered from Cleveland.

Prepossessing proposition

* 6 *



Every smart detail of this two-piece tweed suit reveals the mastery of design that marks the new things of Peck & Peck. The half belt, for instance, that slenderizes and suggests the higher waistline... the soft flattery of the imported Lapin shawl collar... and the trim tailored skirt adaptable for a tuck-in or overblouse. In brown, grey, green, blue, purple or red. \$98.50. The off-face hat, with self-tone tabs on the crown and sweeping front line, is a new copy of Patou. \$15.

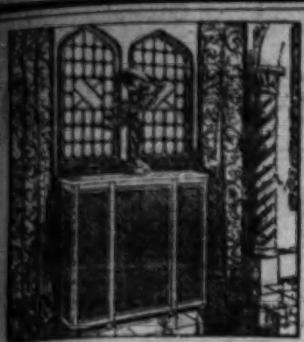
peck & peck

38-40 Michigan Avenue, South
946 North Michigan Boulevard

IN NORTHERN OHIO THE WOMEN READ
The Cleveland Plain Dealer

JOHN B. WOODWARD, 110 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. • WOODWARD & KELLY, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. • WOODWARD & KELLY, Fine Arts Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

THE PLAIN DEALER ALONE WILL SELL IT



Cover Your Radiators Now

King Winter has served his first notice of the shivery blast to come. Cover your radiators now. Here's what you will gain: better health this winter because of humidified revitalized air; better looking walls next spring (no smudge); longer life for curtains, drapes, rugs, furniture.

New beauty, as unsightly cast iron radiators are changed by TRICO to things of real artistry.

Use the coupon—or telephone—and you will get free estimates promptly.

TRICO

RADIATOR FURNITURE

1732 No. Kilmarnock Avenue

Telephone Capitol 3390

Name.....

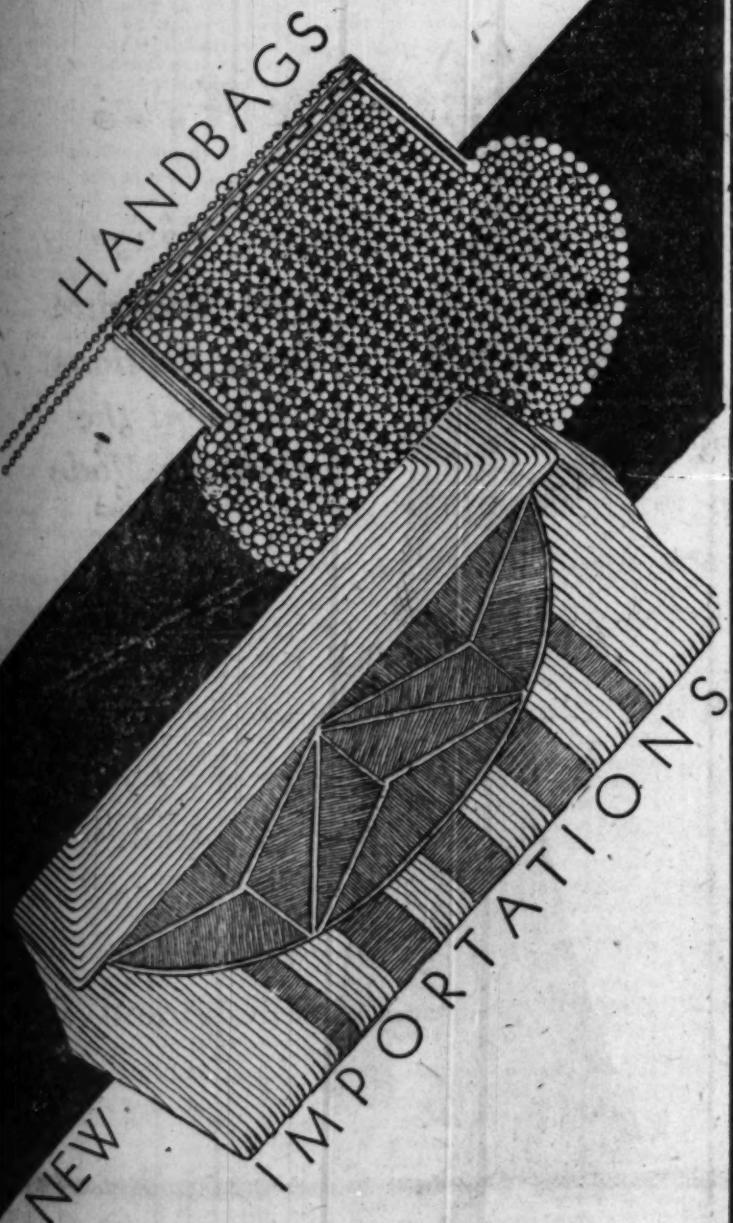
Address.....



Acid in the stomach causing pain, indigestion, heartburn, vomiting and sick headache can be relieved with ACIDINE. It is more effective than in any other way. Sold only under a money back guarantee. At your druggist.

ACIDINE

Marshall Field & Company



For the Opera—for evening affairs of any kind our new line of Paris importations features many extremely smart bags. The all jade bead bag above with green enamel and gilt frame is particularly effective—\$55. The envelope bag in gold, or silver lame is stunning—at \$45

FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

JOBLESS GERMAN SUES EX-KING FOR SHADY TITLE

Nurse Tells on Death Bed of Smuggling Royal Babe.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Victor von Horvath, 40 year old clerk, who has been living for the last five months on an unemployed dole, filed action in the Dresden courts today against former King Frederick August of Saxony for recognition of his claim to the title of the royal house of Wettin as prince of Saxony.

He explains that he would have claimed the kingship if unfortunately the revolution in November, 1918, had not abolished that throne along with many others. His suit was denied immediate hearing because Herr Horvath is penniless and the authorities refuse to grant him pauper dispensation for court fees.

Calls Father Son of King.

His claims rest on the allegation that his father, born in 1854, was the legitimate son of the late King Albert and Queen Carola, born a Swedish princess. It had hitherto been thought that there had been no children of the marriage.

The house law of the house of Wettin has a clause, inserted a century ago, that the first crown prince would have to be educated as a Protestant, whereas the family was Roman Catholic. As the family did not desire a Protestant head, it is alleged that Victor's father's birth was concealed and the baby smuggled out to be taken care of by an old Hungarian nurse, who brought him up, but on her death revealed the swindle. It is a fact that since the insertion of this clause no crown prince has existed in Saxony, the crown always passing on to some one other than the eldest son.

Neighbors Kept in Ignorance.

The pretender lives humbly and quietly in a cellar room in the Berlin working-class district of Luisenplatz. Neighbors say that when news of the suit was published today he had never whispered a word of his claim, though he hinted that he belonged to high nobility. He was considered the mystery man of the district.

Mexican Budget for 1930 Provides for 60,000 Army

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—(UPI)—A war department budget of about \$41,000,000 for 1930 was made public today. It will permit maintenance of an army of 60,000. The 1929 budget was for about \$72,500,000.

Aviation Notes

The Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday reported that the following traffic was handled at the municipal airport during the first six months of 1929: Plane arrivals and departures, 22,863; passengers carried, 16,046; pounds of mail, 136,432; pounds of express carried, 33,743; visitors at the field, 337,270.

The department of commerce this week will take over leases to tracts composing the 160 acre Laporte, Ind., airport and begin installation of boundary lights. Next year the government will turn the port back to the city.

Amphibians following the design of the giant Dox flying boat will be made in the United States by the American Dornier company. This was announced yesterday following the formation of this new company Tuesday. In addition to amphibians of the Dox size, smaller craft will be built.

SIMPSON URGES VOTERS APPROVE STREET BONDS

Approval of a bond issue of \$18,995,000 to compensate residents along Ashland and Western avenues and LaSalle street for property taken by the city for street widenings was urged yesterday by James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission. The bond issue, voted by the council, will be on the ballot at the Nov. 5 judicial election.

The money to be obtained through the issuance of these street improvement bonds will go to pay the property owners for the loss of buildings taken or damaged by the improvement, said Mr. Simpson. "It will enable those owners to rehabilitate their properties, place all the buildings back on the new street line, and resume normal business activities.

"Each one of these three great street improvements is a carefully worked out betterment that will prove of great benefit to the city and to every resident. Each can be completed by the time of the century of progress exposition of 1933."

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SENATE ORDERS END OF SECRECY ON AIR CRASHES

Calls on Lamont for Facts on Two Mishaps.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Refusal by the department of commerce to make public its records on airplane accidents brought a rebuke from the senate today in the form of a resolution ordering Secretary Robert P. Lamont to submit a statement of the causes of two recent crashes.

One of the accidents occurred at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 6, when two passengers were killed. The other was the smashup of the Transcontinental Air Transport company air line at Mount Taylor, N. M., Sept. 3, causing the deaths of eight persons.

The senate adopted the publicity resolution following a committee hearing at which Mr. Lamont and Clarence Young, assistant secretary of commerce, explained that it is the department's policy to keep secret all of its air accident records on the ground that manufacturers might take legal action against it.

Mr. Lamont, however, said he would ask the attorney general for an opinion as to what policy should be followed in the future.

In several recent accident cases in Chicago aviation officials and newspapermen have been unable to secure official facts because of the department's secrecy rule.

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Russian Flyer Makes First Air Conquest of Plateau

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Moscow says Boris Baranov, Russian aviator, with two passengers, succeeded, for the first time in the history of aviation, in flying over the Pamir plateau in Russian Turkestan. At times the plane traveled at an altitude of 18,000 feet.

Lift the Ugly Veil of Blemishes from your skin.



RADIANT complexion beauty lies just below the surface. But many of men and women suffer from dull, sallow complexions—marked with pimples, blotches, etc. What a difference a few days proper care will make.

A simple cream will remove the blemishes for such people. It removes the cause: a septic condition of the blood resulting from intestinal trouble. It removes the symptom: this condition. They call such cases Septic.

Septic frequently do not realize their condition. They are on the surface. Not until then will they tell them of the body's color and fetid breath. Your mirror will tell the story: Skin blemishes are Nature's way.

TRY THIS WEEK-END TEST

A temporary package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, from any druggist—and follow directions for two days. What a change! Every face becomes clear and radiant with natural color! Skin healthy, soft, and silken! Let one dime open this easy way to skin beauty.

AT ALL DRUG STORES: 10c and 6c Sizes

STUART'S

CALCIUM WAFERS

D PROFIT INSURANCE!

Would you insure your business against unprofitable hauling? You can do it with a Dodge Truck. You can add one of these workers to your assets with confidence in its ability to lower your costs, do more work, save more time—earn more profits.

Power in abundance, speed, safety, good looks, dependability, economy in operation and upkeep—these are the profit-insuring features of Dodge Trucks that continue year after year to win the praise of owners everywhere.

Check these same features with your needs in mind. See and drive Dodge Trucks. Buy one complete with body. Charge its cost to profit insurance.

PRICES

	1/2-TON	1 1/2-TON
109' wheelbase (4-cyl.)	\$ 525	150' wheelbase (6-cyl.) \$ 1345
3/4-TON	675	1 1/2-TON
124' wheelbase (4-cyl.)	775	165' wheelbase (6-cyl.) 1415
3/4-TON	775	2-TON
124' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	775	150' wheelbase (6-cyl.) 1515
1-TON	745	2-TON
133' wheelbase (4-cyl.)	745	165' wheelbase (6-cyl.) 1585
1-TON	845	3-TON
133' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	845	135' wheelbase (6-cyl.) 1745
1-TON	1065	3-TON
140' wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1065	165' wheelbase (6-cyl.) 1775
Heavy Duty		3-TON
		1845

Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

DODGE TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2556 South Michigan Avenue

5454 W. Madison St. 3430 N. Crawford Ave. 7722 Stony Island Ave. 6224 W. 22d St. Berwyn

5725 Broadway 7406 S. Halsted St. 2363 Milwaukee Ave. 3252 Milwaukee Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.—Meier Auto Sales

Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicks Motor Sales

Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.

Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald

Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales

Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson, Inc.

Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales

Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.

Morton Grove, Ill.—Baumhardt Bros.

Maywood, Ill.—Thompson Motor Co., 301 Madison St.

Oak Park, Ill.—Stacy Motor Co., 619 Madison St.

Park Ridge, Ill.—Park Ridge Garage Co.

Wheaton, Ill.—Holstein Bros. Corp.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—3252 Milwaukee Ave.—4634 W. Madison St.

ROCK ISLAND

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

For reservations and tickets apply to
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Phone Wabash 4600
or La Salle St. Station, Phone Wabash 5200
or Englewood Union Station, Phone Englewood 6646
or Ticket Offices: Congress Hotel, La Salle Hotel,
Palmer House, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel,
Grand Northern Hotel.

Uptown Ticket Office, Wilson Ave. at Broadway

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"THREE cheers for dear old Siwash"—and three times three for the grand sporting clothes for those college games and college week-ends. Hearts beat high in hope of victory—and in the joy of smart frocks and coats.

Football Joys for Smart Young Things



To Show Your Colors A Gay Cardigan, \$9.50

(b) It's the added bit of warmth beneath a coat that makes the cold games comfortable—and colorful, too, when the coat comes off or opens. Wool and rayon combined in a brushed, heather flecked weave. In red, green, blue, brown, and purple.

Fourth Floor, East.

New Camel's Hair Coat Scores Heavily, \$195

The kind of coat you always need, but which football days make absolutely essential. This deep-piled fabric is beautifully tailored and may be had in three shades of tan. It comes in sizes for misses and women. Plain, \$195. (c) Beaver collared, \$225.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

(a)

"Suit"-ing the Occasion With Tweed Knit, \$17.50

(a) Just the comfortable costume that makes you really unrestrained in your rooting and gives rein to your excited energies. All during the game and afterwards at tea, as well, you're fully confident that you're perfectly smart and proper. In brown, green, red, blue and purple.

Fourth Floor, East.



Winning Colors in Smart Felt Hats, \$7.50

Colors that are bound to be victorious, for they are all the season's smartest, are displayed by these cleverly designed felt hats. The pert little off-the-face model sketched is merely representative of a wide choice of styles, and all head-sizes are available. In the Trotteur Section.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Booting the Way to Victory Shoe Tree Shoes, \$10

And to score the final point, what could be more fitting than these oxfords? Of suede and kid combination, in high or low heels, for just such occasions. The ensemble may be matched to perfection—in wine, green, black and brown, \$10.

Or, if the score doesn't demand the kick for goal, the pump will fit to a nicely. The suedes and the kids, \$10.

Suedes	Kidskins
Black	Wine
Brown	Green
	Black
	Brown
	Blue

Third Floor, East.



HERE in the various Apparel Sections are all of those important things for real out-door distinction—and accessories to add to their smartness may be found in their own departments. A number of new and unusual modes.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Formal Aspect of The Football Week-End —Or Any Other



Lame Evening Wrap, \$85 Now an Important Vogue

Scintillatingly lovely in its tones—gold, ivory, black, blues, greens—and luxurious with its Belgian hare or white lapin, this very beautiful evening wrap truly interprets the brilliant note of the season's evening occasions. Also same coat in chiffon velvet.

Moderate Price Coats

Fourth Floor, East.



Jersey Blouses, Favored As Champions, \$9.50

(f) Bright little jerseys in wine, white, Capucine, green or tan have laced fronts ending in round necklines. Unusually smart.

To wear with them or other blouses are wool crepe skirts in wine, brown, navy, black, \$6.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

The Moderate Price Sections Present the Evening Mode

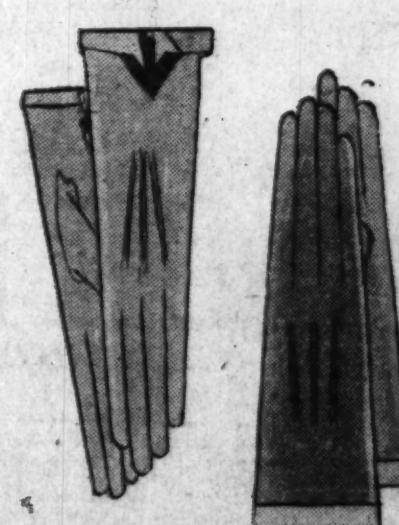


An Evening Frock, \$35 Effects a Sweeping Grace

Breathing sophistication in its every movement, this flat crepe frock in lovely, subtle, draped lines has the long flared skirt and deep décolletage that assure its wearer of tremendous chic. In deep-toned shades of maize, green, dahlia and black.

Moderate Price Frocks

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

*** 29

CARNEGIE REPORT HITS 8 BIG TEN SCHOOLS

THREE YEAR PROBE INDICTS AMERICAN COLLEGE SYSTEM

PURDUE BAND IS
A BIG A NOISE
IN THE VARSITY

Cornet Solo Ranks
with Line Buck.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Down here at Purdue it is considered nothing short of wicked the way the university bands have been stealing the Purdue band's stuff the last ten years or so. The business of selling out words in march formations for instance, that idea was invented years ago by Prof. P. S. Patrick, for several generations boss of the Old Gold and Black band marbles. Others challenged the claim but everybody here agrees that the professor evolved the scheme and a standing start, before such marching bands as Indiana, for instance, even owned a brass horn. It was the Purdue band incident that was the first to have one of the great drums that always cause great excitement among fresh-
men banders.

Read a Success Before Team.

The band was a success when the regular football team wasn't. "Our band can't hit the line, and we've got a triple threat man on the end, but we've got a triple tongue twister who can toot a mean 'mambo,'" used to be a perennial hit of Purdue football enthusiasts of music lovers.

Now Purdue has a great ball club—no shy dreams of its first conference football in history, but the team is not eclipsed in interest in the band, as you'll see and hear if you go out to Stagg field Saturday when Coach Frank Bellmon's players meet Mr. Peacock's Maroons.

Coach Phelan has been holding open practice, but the maneuvers of Prof. Davis' charges have been cloaked in mystery for a week. The professor is to show some of the copycats shooting to shoot at, and despite the discouragement of bad weather, promises to flash some brand new stuff that will knock the fun caps off the next Saturday.

Where other drill masters have been forced to spell out a word or two, Prof. Phelan will evoke slogans, axioms and maxims, all in formation of human letters, and on Lafayette way put it, the professor next Saturday will "make the manufacturer of alphabet nootles jump into a huge pot of his own soup."

Pistol Squad Gets Ready.

If you are a person who has no time in his soul and crave news of his team you must pause and consider the weather. While Coach Phelan drove his performers out in storm Tuesday, he didn't have

the heart to do it again today.

And when the boys went to play for an indoor workout, they had the Wednesday afternoon pistol in full session and refusing to stop, scathingly insisting it is as important as it is for the football team. Didn't say anything when we heard shooting liberally at our fair city, it struck us as a dirty dig that should be reprimanded by civi leaders of Chicago.

Yankees Still Out.

Alfred Ivan Yunevich, injured sophomore full back, was not among those present, but spent his time on a rubbing table in the training room, having his leg manipulated by Trainer Mann. With Yunevich still among the missing, Phelan's first starting back field combination is composed of Ralph Welch, Glen Hartman, John White, and Howard Kissel, the same quartet that worked against us for a short period last Saturday.

Phelan definitely decided tonight that the same line combination that worked against Michigan would be given a chance to try its luck against Illinois forward wall. Bill Mackie and Bill Coughlin were at ends; Red Wright and George Van Bibber at tackle; George Stevens and H. J. Buttler at guard, and Lewis Miller at

center.

The Yanks also may turn to Boston with the idea of restoring New York to the pinnacle of the American league, both from a financial and playing standpoint. Ever since the Red Sox had ruined the Red Sox and made the Yanks the biggest drawing card in baseball, there has been a regular shute by which players could be skidded out of Boston franchises and into some of Col. Ruppert's haberdashery. This time it might be Pitcher Ruffing, who, while a skilled worker, can't win in his present surroundings.

The American league wants to strengthen its Chicago club, which until the last couple of years was a big money maker. The Sox are willing to accept help, but nobody is going to give them a bargain unless they give up something in return.

The officials of the St. Louis Nationals, who have built up an enviable reputation for firing managers, must first pick a new pilot and then they'll probably turn the team inside out. The Cards failed to draw at home last season and something must be done about it. The same holds for the Browns.

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From Any Cause

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MAKES CHARGES
OF 'RECRUITING,
SUBSIDIZING'

Lists Institutions
Accused.

Authors of Report

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION was established by the will of Andrew Carnegie. There are two units. One provides retiring allowances to college professors. The other, the division of education, inquiry, and an endowment of \$1,500,000, studies educational problems. Thus the master of athletics was taken up officially not as an athletic study but as a phase of education in the United States. Altogether 5,000 people cooperated in the college athletics research, some of them only momentarily to the extent of observing some football game, perhaps. The field work was done by the four staff members, Prof. Howard Sage, Harold Bentley, John T. McGovern, and Dean F. Smith, M. D.

The Carnegie Foundation report from beginning to the investigation to the mailing of bound copies cost something between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

BY IRVING VAUGHN.

Eight members of the Western conference, known as the Big Ten, now stand charged with unethical practices in the conduct of their athletic affairs.

The charge of subsidizing and recruiting athletes on which Iowa was drummed out of the western body last spring is laid at the thresholds of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State and Indiana. The Universities of Illinois and Chicago are declared pure and unslid, athletically speaking, except for minor offenses.

The above is the gist of that portion of the Carnegie foundation report published today which covers conditions among members of the midwest conference. Other institutions stretching from Harvard in the east to Southern California in the west are indicted on counts more serious than any found against Big Ten schools in the three years of investigation.

In brief the Carnegie report involves eight of the Big Ten in the following manner:

INDIANA—Proselytizing by alumni.

IOWA—Alumni of own, initiating promising school boy athletes.

MINNESOTA—Supervision of concessions by athletes and employment of athletes as "rubbers" in the training quarters.

MICHIGAN—Athletes subsidized in the guise of bond and clothing salesmen, solicitors of program advertising, and writers. Recruiting by alumni secretaries.

OHIO STATE—Intensive and systematic approach to prep-
athletes by coaches and students.

PURDUE—Recruiting and sub-
sidizing by members of the athletic department or by some other individual.

NORTHWESTERN—Coaching appointments governed by alumni groups. Subsidizing with a slush fund. Recruiting by alumni secretaries.

WISCONSIN—Employment of athletes by athletic department for fraternities. Excessive remuneration for coaching.

Chicago, Illinois, April 1, 1929.

Chicago and Illinois were placed among 28 of the 130 schools investigated in which athletic supremacy was not placed above all else. The only mention of Chicago was in connection with the different ways employed to attract athletes. The midwest institution, usually through an individual, offered only a good education as an inducement.

Chicago also was mentioned in connection with the finding of employment for athletes by the various fraternities.

Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Northwestern in part, followed a similar course. Illinois was found to have given employment but through the college appointments office in the order of application, to be cared for as long as positions remain.

Chicago made no great effort to list jobs of the campus.

As against the casual recruiting efforts made by Chicago, the report cited Northwestern, Michigan, and Wisconsin of the Big Ten schools as resorting to an intensely organized, sometimes subtle, system that may utilize the services of numbers of agents on or off the campus.

Discover Slush Funds.

Taking up the subject of employment of athletes by the athletic department the report pointed out that 17 athletes at Wisconsin appeared on the athletic department pay roll as rubbers and trainers and that New York university had maintained a corps of athletes employed to take care of a small playing field.

Northwestern's slush fund was discovered to have 16 beneficiaries. Carnegie Tech was charged with 32

BRISK TRADING SEASON LIKELY IN BIG LEAGUES

Mack Only Manager Who
Will Stand Pat.

When Bing Miller touched off the two base hit that ended the recent world series debate between the Mack's and Cubs he didn't nail down the lid on baseball for the year. He merely relieved the magnates and managers of the necessity of worrying or bothering about anything more than the preparations for 1930. And the preparations already are under way. New managers make for brisk trading, and there'll be at least seven new fellows anxious to set some records when the swapping fever breaks out a few weeks hence.

Along the battle front of 16 major league clubs there is only one that is not going to show much concern over the possibilities of strengthening by trade. This is the world title outfit over which Connie Mack rules. The veteran pilot will take any thing good if he can get it cheap, which he won't. Hence the A's of 1930 will be no different than the team the Cub's couldn't beat.

Cubs Aim to Strengthen.

Despite their lopsided win in the pennant race, the Cub's will not be going to sit back and rest on their laurels. The world series day aroused Owners' Wrigley to a realization that something more is needed to fulfill his ambitions, and he has passed the word along to his executives that the pocketbook is open and nobody is looking.

The Cubs want a third sacker who can hit and a pitcher. Where they are going to get them is a problem just now, but when the other magnates get a final accounting on a meager season they may be willing to listen to the sound of Wrigley gold.

The Cubs also have some tempting talent to offer along with money. They have an excess number of outstanding chasers, and more than one club with a good pitcher or good fielder to spare could use them.

Mr. McGraw, whose Giants didn't do as well as some of his press agents predicted, is anxious about a second sacker and a pitcher. McGraw probably will solve his problems without a great expenditure of mental effort.

There are three main routes to Kanakake. One is Illinois 4 to 4A; 4A to the intersection with Kean avenue; south on Kean avenue to Palos park; west of Palos park to the intersection with Illinois 51; south on 51 and 44 to Kanakake.

Another route is Illinois 50, leaving Chicago via Cicero avenue, south to the intersection with 45 and south on 49 to Kanakake.

The third route is south on Illinois 1, also known as the Dixie highway, leaving Chicago via Western avenue, to Momence and to the intersection with 17 and west on 17 to Kanakake.

The route from Kanakake to Urbana and Champaign in Illinois 25 combined with U. S. 45. The mileage from Chicago to Champaign via Momence is 145. The mileage of the other routes is a trifle less.

Yanks May Turn to Boston.

The Yanks also may turn to Boston with the idea of restoring New York to the pinnacle of the American league, both from a financial and playing standpoint. Ever since the Red Sox had ruined the Red Sox and made the Yanks the biggest drawing card in baseball, there has been a regular shute by which players could be skidded out of Boston franchises and into some of Col. Ruppert's haberdashery. This time it might be Pitcher Ruffing, who, while a skilled worker, can't win in his present surroundings.

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QUIT'S GRID JOB



N. U., MICHIGAN DENY 'UNETHICAL SPORTS' CHARGES

Other Big Ten Schools
Add Refutations.

After a hurried study of charges against Northwestern as contained in the Carnegie Foundation report, Kenneth L. Wilson, Purple athletic director, denied categorically almost every instance wherein the Evanston school was unethical in athletic practices. His statement follows:

"Although I have not had opportunity to read the Carnegie Foundation report in detail I feel that a good many of the facts it gives are based on rumor more than on fact. I believe that it is unjust to accept as facts the information that any agent can uncover on a 24 hour visit to a university campus.

"This hurts us more than it does Iowa, but we must do our duty. Iowa is no longer fit to sit at our table. Go stand in the corner for a while and repent. If you show us you are sorry and promise to reform we'll consider letting you back in the dining room later on."

And the principal charge against the erring Iowa was "recruiting and subsidizing athletes."

It was a serious charge, a terrible crime, a shocking, disgusting atrocity, this recruiting and subsidizing athletes."

The Big Ten couldn't show mercy—the offense was too grave!

In fairness to these stern upholders of athletic ethics, it must be admitted that Iowa made a poor show of denying the charge. Very likely somebody at Northwestern, probably the alumni, had been recruiting and subsidizing football players.

That was the situation until the Carnegie report came out this morning. Nine self-righteous members of the Big Ten pointing their fingers at Iowa. Nine universities labelled "clean sports." One of them branded as untrustworthy any one may name.

"Five years ago the Big Ten athletic leaders carefully defined recruiting and subsidizing and launched on us without tactics.

"When the Carnegie report relies upon the facts uncovered by an agent in a twenty-four hour visit to a university, it seems to me that it is evident that the report cannot be fair to the institution."

"They report that the concessions at athletic contests are granted to athletes at Northwestern. The concessions privileges are sold to the highest bidder, and for the first three years I was athletic director they were held by Robert Hilton, a student at the University of Chicago who sold the concessions to Stagg field. He developed a team that in 1924 lost the coast title only by a fluke to Oregon."

"The resignation culminated a two year reign by students in the university in 1920 after a meteoric career at Everett High school.

When Bagshaw took charge football affairs were in a slump. The first year the team was unsuccessful.

"He developed a team that in 1924 lost the coast title only by a fluke to Oregon."

"Bagshaw's system was successful until 1927, when Washington began to slip and the students set up a cry for a new coach. The demand was renewed after the 1928 season. Bagshaw refused to resign, however, and finally Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the university, advised the students that they would have to honor his contract.

"And now seven of those universities find themselves in an embarrassing situation.

"Northwestern, Michigan, Minnesota, and Purdue—not one of them included in the list of twenty-eight universities where athletes are not recruited and subsidized.

"The statement that coaching appointments are governed by alumni is done.

"The Carnegie investigators have discovered a flock of black sheep. Seven Big Ten schools are classed with Iowa.

"Big Ten athletic leaders are sportsmen. Doesn't sportsmanship dictate this note to Iowa?

"Come back into the conference."

An athletic leader at one of the universities hit by the Carnegie report said last night:

"I'd like to be the first one to ask that Iowa be reinstated. I don't dare to do it. If I did the faculty members would think I was preempting their function. They don't like to be pushed around. But I wish I could do it."

Are the faculty members on the athletic board of control, really that narrow?

Or will they come forward, open the door, and say to Iowa:

"If the rest of us have been doing the same thing, we punished you for doing, come back with us and help us get on the right road, too."

"I know of no such system of agents operating either on or off the campus to recruit athletes for the University of Michigan," Yost declared.

Yost's statement is correct.

In this class, Lafayette with 12. No trace was found of athletic scholarships in the Big Ten institutions. These were numerous at schools such as Colgate, Geneva, Cornell, Penn State, and Syracuse. Occasionally no definite promises were made in advance but the athlete was assured he would be "cared for." Notre Dame, Boston College, and Georgetown were cited in this connection. The schools given a clean bill of health by the report, in which more than 2,000 persons cooperated, follow:

Bates [Maine], Bowdoin [Maine], Colgate [N.Y.], Cornell University, Cornell University, DePaul [Illinois], Illinois, Laval [Canada], McGill [Canada], Michigan [Michigan], Mass. Agricultural college, Mass. Institute of Technology, Miami [Ohio], Ohio State, Rochester [N.Y.], Univ. of Virginia, Saskatchewan [Can.], Wesleyan [Conn.], Toronto [Canada], Williams [Mass.], Trinity [Conn.], College of Wooster [Ohio], Tufts [Mass.], University [Mass.], Yale, Tufts [Mass.], Yale, Emory [Georgia].

Only two schools refused to cooperate with the investigators. These were the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe University.

SAVAGE'S STATEMENT

Before making the report public yesterday in New York, Prof. Howard Savage, one of the four men who conducted the investigation, said:

"Without the facts I couldn't believe that one athlete out of seven in all sports in the American colleges was subsidized. Worse than that, I should say that probably between 25 per cent and 50 per cent of all first string football players are subsidized. In many places, the whole football team is subsidized. One college president said his school wasn't subsidizing football men any more. They had hired a team five years before, but the players couldn't keep up in their studies so they were dropped out of school."

Conditions are Improving.

In the face of his own evidence he believes the situation has improved much in the last fifteen years and will continue to improve, and he holds the alumni who, in many cases proselyte, recruit and subsidize the players are less to blame than those "who enunciate high ideals and then go on and do something else."

"The trustees are responsible in the first place," he said. "They delegate their authority to the college presidents. The presidents are busy with many things. Some of them have worked many years building up universities. They haven't the time to supervise the details of football, so they delegate authority to the coaches, graduate managers, and athletic directors."

College athletics of the present day exhibit phases of dishonesty, deceit, chicanery, and other undesirable qualities. Perhaps this is to be expected in view of long standing abuses in which some present day alumni participated as undergraduates. But a contention that most of these qualities are the results of the machinations of the trustees, and that they are not now initiating any fundamental changes fails to take into account numerous representative cases cited in chapter X."

What is Future Effect?

"The fact is," Prof. Savage continues, "that the subsidized athletes connives at disreputable and shameful practices for honor falsely achieved. Viewed in the light of common honesty, this fabric of organized deceit constitutes the darkest single blot upon American college sport."

"If desirable social effects of college athletics persist in after life, it is just as probable that their evil effects also persist. Under just what conditions life a bustle man will be dishonest who in undergraduate days was subsidized to play football and passed himself off as an amateur it is impossible to state."

"Such a man may not go to prison. But we are concerned with those undiscovered acts which may not reach the stage of criminality, yet bulk large in the relations of a man to his fellows."

N. U., MICHIGAN DENY 'UNETHICAL SPORTS' CHARGES

Other Big Ten Schools Add Refutations.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

"And I would be glad to have any information regarding the same."

LITTLE RAPS FINDINGS.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special] What the University of Wisconsin's athletic officials tonight in discussing the accusations made against the school in the Carnegie Foundation report.

George Little, director of athletics, asserted that after the investigators had cleared Marquette, Yale, Illinois and Chicago he believed the report to be "most inconsistent." He said that no athlete ever received compensation at Wisconsin unless rendered.

Head Coach Glen Thisthlethwaite said he saw nothing wrong with an athlete working in the department.

John J. Pyte, Big Ten faculty representative, said he believed that boys had been employed by the athletic department as trainers, "but what of it?"

IOWA JUBILANT.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 23.—[Special] Anxiously awaiting a complete text of the Carnegie foundation report on athletics in American universities and colleges, University of Iowa officials tonight were jubilant over assurances that the Hawkeye institution is not involved in charges of a serious nature.

Though they were reluctant to say definitely, it was apparent that the Old Gold sports heads were hopeful that the report will further Iowa's cause in attempts to win reinstatement into the Western conference on the plea that the Hawkeye athletic household is clean.

MINNESOTA ALSO EXPLAINS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 23.—[Special]—President Louis D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, acting as spokesman for the school faculty and athletic department, issued the following statement in answer to the Carnegie Foundation's charge that Minnesota lacked faculty control:

"The university senate has complete charge of athletics of Minnesota. It approves schedules, enters into agreements with other governing bodies regarding the rules, passes on the eligibility of players, acts on appointments that are sent to the board of regents, and serves in other ways. It is a real and effective control that the faculty representatives exert."

BREAK REPORTS FAITH.

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—[Special]—Prof. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell University, declared tonight that the Carnegie foundation had "broken faith" with American colleges and universities in mentioning "specific names" in its report on the subsidizing of athletes.

"The Carnegie people assured us," he said, "that specific names would not be mentioned. We gave them our help on the basis. They wanted the data for a general study. Now they have broken faith."

INDIANA'S HANDS CLEAN?

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special]—Indiana University's statement concerning the Indiana university athletic department's report of investigation of professional athletics was given out to-night by Athletic Director Z. G. Cleverger. He said:

"Indiana always has tried to conduct its athletics on as clean and high a plane as possible."

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DETROIT—Gordon & Starkel, 2212 Halsted Ave.

**CUT
HALF!
ARDOONS DRILL
OUTDOORS; STAGG
FINDS NEW FEAR**

Gridiron and Purdue
Backs Mean Havoc.

In the first real outdoor workout of the year, Coach Alonzo Stagg hopped the Maroons through mud and snow yesterday for a passing and signature drill, all in preparation for the annual gridiron meeting with Purdue on Saturday.

Double length sheepskins and hooded parkas served to protect the double-duty grididers to some extent, though it rains for the remainder of the week or throughout Saturday's game, it was pointed out, because of the primitive drainage system. This weather brought some fear for the Maroons, because it likely will rain Saturday, and the fast Purdue backs can operate well with the customary effectiveness. So Stagg spent some polishing time on his play for this mode of attack as well as any others.

CALDERWOOD SHIFTED

Calderwood, veteran right half back on the Northwestern football team, was shifted to full back by Coach Hankie yesterday in the Purple move and will play at the point against Wahash Saturday.

Tuesday to Al Morris, under-coach to Rus Berlin, regular full back, caused Hankie to make the move, received a blow on the head in block practice. Calderwood is a new hand at full back, having performed in that position as a sophomore.

Coach Hankie plans to use Oswald at right half. Baxter, a sophomore, is said to be a promising defensive player as well as an excellent punter. Sid Burnstein, another sophomore half back, who prepped at Marion High school, is to be given a chance at Hankie's old position of full back. Burnstein played competently against Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Yesterday's practice again was held under the east stands, rain and snow having converted the practice field into a miniature lake.

HOOKEYES NOT OVERCONFIDENT. Columbus, Oct. 23.—[Special]—Though they have taken part in a many march in three games against Indiana, Ohio State football players are not taking an over-confident attitude for the contest with the Hoosiers today.

With rain falling for the third straight day, the Buckeyes were forced to hold another practice session beneath the stadium. If Saturday's game is played on a wet field the offense, revolving largely around the short pass, is certain to suffer.

HOOKERS DRIVEN INDOORS. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special]—A three day rain changed to sun and again drove the Indiana university football squad inside the stadium, almost on the eve of the team's departure for Columbus for Saturday's game with Ohio State.

Coach Pat Pago and his squad will practice here tomorrow afternoon and restrain for the Buckeyes camp.

The only change in the personnel of Indiana's forward wall will be the absence of Shields, a tackle, and the return of Shanahan from guard to tackle. Shields was absent from the team and this week because of illness and did not play Saturday.

PASSES TO MOVE Secondary. As there is little to choose between the two lines, neither eleven may be able to maintain sustained straight attacks. The forward pass must be used to keep the secondary defense at a distance. It also is a certainty that Illinois will use the short and long passing game.

Unless some unknown weakness is found in the defense of either eleven, it should be an open struggle, providing the field is dry and affords secure

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Miller Cook at \$10

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222 S. Michigan Ave.—Railway Ex. Bldg.

Kicking Factor in Illinois
Grid Battles with Michigan

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When football elevens representing Illinois and Michigan clash in the homecoming struggle at Champaign Saturday, the kicking game may be one of the factors in deciding the issue.

Four of the fourteen games played between the two teams have been won by field goal kicking. The Wolverines, with the aid of field goals, won three times, while Illinois took the other on successive place kick for the point after touchdown. In all these contests punting was the factor which placed the teams within scoring distance.

If Frosty Peters is able to play at quarter back, Illinois will have an expert punter and field goal kicker. Peters will be dangerous anywhere in Michigan territory, while his punting should help to keep the ball in the Maize and Blue part of the field. Peters was hurt in practice Tuesday, and if he is kept out of the game Mills will be in his place.

Peters May Shade Slimrall.

Slimrall, who also plays in quarter back, will do the punting for Michigan. In last Saturday's game with Ohio State, the Wolverine quad did fairly well, but he must improve to hold his own with Peters.

The duel between the punters will depend upon how nearly the kicks are covered by the ends and tackles. Coaches are stressing the necessity of tackles going down the field an instant after the ball has been snapped.

Perhaps Coach Zuppke of Illinois or Kipke of Michigan may employ "pinching" tactics when ends of the kicking team run down the field to tackle the receiver. Pinching means to drive the ends of the punting eleven between the defensive ends and half backs, who block simultaneously. This style of play was used by California when the late Andy Smith was head coach and it permitted many long returns of punts.

Passes to Move Secondary.

As there is little to choose between the two lines, neither eleven may be able to maintain sustained straight attacks. The forward pass must be used to keep the secondary defense at a distance. It also is a certainty that Illinois will use the short and long passing game.

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Previous Scores

1898—Illinois, 5; Michigan, 12.
1899—Illinois, 8; Michigan, 5.
1900—Illinois, 12; Michigan, 6.
1901—Illinois, 9; Michigan, 23.
1906—Illinois, 9; Michigan, 28.
1910—Illinois, 29; Michigan, 7.
1920—Illinois, 7; Michigan, 6.
1921—Illinois, 8; Michigan, 3.
1922—Illinois, 9; Michigan, 14.
1923—Illinois, 29; Michigan, 3.
1926—Illinois, 6; Michigan, 13.
1927—Illinois, 14; Michigan, 9.
1928—Illinois, 6; Michigan, 2.

Games won by Illinois, 4; Michigan, 10.

Pape Seeks
to Discredit
Pro ChargesZero Hour for
Duck Hunter Is
Here; Get Going!BY BOB BECKER
Chicago Tribune Press Service.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Oran Pape, speed boy of the University of Iowa back field, tomorrow will go to his home at Dubuque to attempt to prove that he never played football with the Dubuque Bears, a professional football team.

Fuhrman Accompanies Pape.

Confronted today with a charge that he played under the name of "King" in 1926, Pape said he would produce evidence that the man in question was Jesse Graves, former Dubuque university player. John Fuhrman, Iowa reserve guard, who has admitted playing with the Bears in 1925 but denied he received pay for his services, will accompany Pape to Dubuque.

The new charges against the two players, which came from the Hawkeye eligible, which committee to reopen the investigation into their gridiron careers, were made by a player who claimed he had played against them Oct. 31, 1926. They were alleged to have played with the Bears in a game with the Dubuque Cardinals to decide the city championship.

Scharry Defends Pape.

While newspaper stories of that game and another between the Bears and another between the Bears and Elizabeth, Ill., were cited in an effort to show Pape played under the name of "King," Joseph Scharry, manager of the Bears, came to the defense of Pape. He told a member of the staff of John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and E. H. Lauer, Iowa athletic director, that Pape never played with the Bears under his own name and he doubted he ever played with the Bears under any other.

The same player who made the charges against Pape told Griffith, it was learned today, that Fuhrman played tackle as "Big Boy" for the Bears.

Jackie Kipke, who is coaching his first year at Michigan, knows a lot of football. He is making the most of the material on hand. Against Ohio State last Saturday the Wolverines gained more ground than the Buckeyes, and lost the ball on downs on Ohio's one foot line after a march of nearly 40 yards. Michigan has some good plays which should gain ground.

The result means so much to each eleven that nothing but a bitterly fought battle should result. Michigan has lost two conference games to Purdue and Ohio State, while Illinois was third by 83s.

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THIS MARKET A PUZZLE . . . ?



..Not when you hold the right key!

Why the most easily analyzed of Metropolitan Markets

Boston a puzzling market? It's the most easily analyzed of all big city markets. Look at Chicago. The A. B. C. reports give total Chicago "City" circulations. But how about the number of papers that go into Oak Park or Englewood? Into other distant sections like Hyde Park, Ravenswood, Norwood and Rogers Parks? The A. B. C. can't give you a breakdown for Chicago. Nor can they for New York City or Philadelphia.

Boston is different. Forty sets of circulation figures. A vivid picture of the newspaper preferences of each of the forty communities that make up Metropolitan Boston.

Here are detailed figures that form the starting point for a practical, usable sales analysis.

Employed in combination with population statistics, and automobile registrations, such figures tell the astute sales manager a great deal about his Boston prospects. Where they live, their buying preferences, their buying ability.

Using newspaper circulation figures as a key, you can readily solve your sales problem in this market, so mistakenly considered a puzzling one.

ON the map a conglomeration of irregular little segments, each segment a separate community. Looks like a puzzling market to analyze. It isn't. You can locate your best prospects with the utmost ease. How many of them . . . where they live . . . what newspapers they read . . . There's a key ready to hand—Boston newspaper circulation figures.

Daily circulation figures? No. There is no workable set of daily figures. Two Boston papers sell advertising space in their morning editions only in combination with evening. Their circulation figures are *combined* morning and evening totals.

Evening figures, even though it were possible to divorce them from morning totals, would tell little. A large proportion of evening papers are bought downtown, credited by the A. B. C. to Corporate Boston, but actually carried home to the suburbs. Unable to learn where readers live, you can learn little else about them.

On Sunday, and Sunday alone, do circulation figures give a true picture of the home influence of Boston newspapers.

Sunday solves it—

SUNDAY papers are delivered (and credited on the A. B. C. statements) to the suburb where the reader lives. Sunday

circulation figures spot the advertiser's prospects, reveal much concerning their buying preferences, their buying power.

You interpose an objection to the rating of Boston newspapers on the basis of Sunday circulation because you are a daily advertiser? You say that Sunday circulation means nothing to you?

Then consider these two highly significant indications of the home influence of Boston newspapers: (1) reader loyalty; (2) department store preference.

Admitting, as you will, that Sunday circulation is home circulation, isn't it obvious that when a newspaper holds its week-day readers practically intact over Sunday, that newspaper is beyond question a home newspaper seven days a week?

Of the three seven-day newspapers carrying most of Boston's local and national advertising, only one—the *Globe*—holds its group of readers in the Trading Area intact over Sunday; the other two lose one-fifth and one-half respectively.

The Boston department stores' preference for the *Daily Globe* is clean-cut. A poor fourth in 1920, the *Daily Globe* advanced to a good first in 1924, and has since constantly opened up its

lead. And the *Sunday Globe* has not suffered. On the contrary, it carries more copy today than at any time in its history, in spite of the amazing growth of the *Daily Globe*.

And behind it all—

FORCED circulation methods? High-pressure sales tactics? No. Readers are loyal seven days a week, retail advertisers steadily increase their investment in the *Globe*, for one reason only. The *Globe* is a home paper. Run through a copy. Turn to any section . . . Household Department . . . local news, school news . . . sport pages . . . business, political, and social news . . . *Home appeal*, you will find, is built into the *Globe's* every page.

The home strength of Boston newspapers is discussed at greater length in the booklet, "Reaching Buying Power in the Boston Market." Write for a free copy.

The Boston Globe

*Chicago Office: Guy S. Osborn Inc., 360 No. Michigan Ave.
Detroit Office: Jos. R. Scolaro, 3-242 General Motors Bldg.
St. Louis Office: C. A. Cour, 404 Globe Democrat Bldg.*

THE BOSTON GLOBE, Dept. T-24,
P. O. Box 189, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "Reaching Buying Power in the Boston Market".

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

VIRGIN ISLANDS ROCKED BY WAR ON U.S. SUGARTAX

Committee Will Present
Views to Hoover.

By LEON A. MARSAN.

[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 23.—Gov. Waldo Evans and the politicians of the Virgin Islands were locked today in a bitter struggle over a demand that the sugar tax imposed in the islands by the United States be cut and that restrictions against the importation of cheap labor from Jamaica and other British Islands in the Caribbean be lifted. As a result, congress will probably hear considerations this winter above the islands which are the recent addition to America's colonial possessions.

The Virgin Islands, which were purchased from Denmark in 1917 at the cost of \$25,000,000, have considerable importance as a naval base and since their acquisition have been governed by naval officers.

Sugar Planters Angry.

Gov. Evans, formerly commanding officer of Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago, who was appointed governor in January, 1927, has brought down upon himself the wrath of the politicians and sugar planters, because in his report to President Hoover he suggested that owing to the unsatisfactory sugar market, the islands may in time be forced to transform their sugar plantations into cattle ranches. The political leaders announced that a committee would be appointed to present the case at Washington. The press roundly condemned the report of the governor.

Upon the invitation of the chairman of the municipal committee of St. Croix, one of the islands, Gov. Evans addressed the colonial council, when he defended the sugar tax and explained the dangers to the islands of the introduction of cheap foreign labor.

Blow at Industry.

Gov. Evans pointed out that it was industry that produced the wealth of the islands, and that it was industry that would have to bear the brunt of taxation. If the sugar tax were removed or reduced, he said, the taxes on merchants and property owners would be increased. This would, in turn, result in higher prices and consequent demands for higher wages.

In addition to the sugar tax, Gov. Evans told of an increase in the appropriation for the islands recently granted by congress. The governor said:

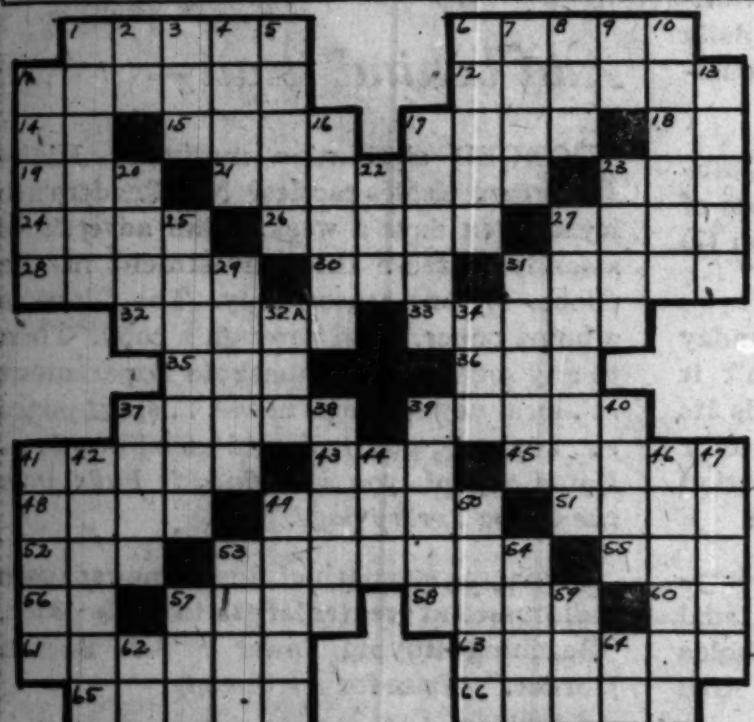
"I was pleased to recommend to congress that an appropriation of \$23,000 be made for the current year—the largest in four years—in order that public works, deferred or damaged by the recent hurricane, should be carried out. I feel that congress was most generous in granting such an appropriation in addition to the other grants it has made in the past.

Gov. Evans' committee which will go to Washington, Gov. Evans said that he would make no move to hinder such an action.

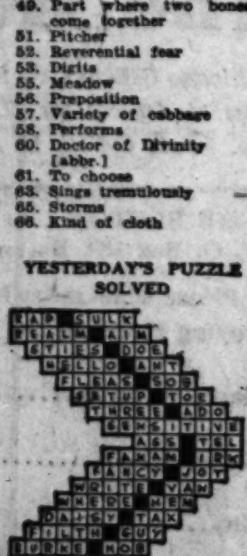
"But," he said, "I hope that they use a reduction of the sugar tax that they will also speak for the people and suggest whose government may be curtailed. Do you desire fewer hospitals? Do you desire less aid for poor? Do you desire less money spent for sanitation and for public works? Do you desire less for education? It will be the duty of your committee to speak for the people, and not for any small minority or any special interest."

TAYLORVILLE MAN FOUND DEAD.
Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 23.—(Special)—C. H. Toliver, 50, and for 45 years a resident of this country, was found dead in his home this last night. He is survived by his children. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church, South Chicago, and burial will be at Mount Olive cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
SOLVED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Why Worry?



COUNSEL CLAIMS \$10,000 PAID IN CITY TRUST CASE

Sum Paid to Warden, State Charges.

New York, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd told the jury trying former Superintendent of Banks Frank H. Warden today that the state will introduce direct testimony to prove that Warden received in his own hands, \$10,000 sent to him by the late Francesco M. Ferrari, founder and president of the defunct City Trust company.

The statement of the prosecutor was made during the opening address of the state at Warden's trial, which began Monday. It was made before a jury selected from a special panel during the first two days of the trial and was closely attended by the eleven business men, some of them of large means, and the single artist who made up the jury.

Died Develops.

When the first witness, George W. Egbert, chief examiner of the state banking department, took the stand, the trial developed into what appeared to be a lengthy duel between Mr. Todd and James J. Cuff, attorney for Warden.

The prosecutor seeks by introducing evidence that the bank when examined was not in a healthy condition to show that Ferrari had a reason to wish to keep examiners out of his institution.

The defense, on examination, tried to show there was no reason for the superintender to believe the City Trust was not all right, so far as his examiners reported. These lines were followed throughout the day while Egbert was on the stand.

Two Charges Made.

Warden is being tried on an indictment which contains two counts, one that he accepted a bribe for abstaining from examining the City Trust company in the early fall of last year and the other that he accepted a gratuity. The difference between the counts is that for the acceptance of a gratuity no motive need be shown.

Elizabeth Coughlin, Aunt of Ald. W. A. Rowan, Dies

Miss Elizabeth Coughlin, 57 years old, a resident of Chicago for fifty years, died yesterday at her home, 2865 East 91st street. She was the aunt of Ald. William A. Rowan (10th). Upon the death of Ald. Rowan's mother, when he was 11 years old, Miss Coughlin cared for him and the three other Rowan children, Rev. Father, T. A. Rowan, associated with the Catholic publication, New World; Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessy, and John Rowan, now deceased. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church, South Chicago, and burial will be at Mount Olive cemetery.

4 CHILDREN KILLED BY GAS; FATHER IS SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

Hamilton, O., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Four children were found dead in their home here tonight and their father was sought by police on the strength of a mysterious note indicating that he was their slayer. One other child and the mother, in the same family, were in a critical condition. All of the occupants of the house had breathed escape gas.

The note found near the bodies also indicated that the father might have contemplated suicide and named three other men as being to blame for the part of the goods.

Frye was on duty at the company's headquarters at Chicago avenue and Larabee street on Tuesday night when the merchandise, valued at several hundred dollars, was stolen. Minon said Frye asked him to assist in robbing a truck and that he went to the Montgomery Ward & Co. building with two other men whom he did not know. He said Frye watched them load the truck with Minon's truck and went with them to the poolroom, where they divided the loot. He was arrested as he was driving away from the poolroom.

Frye denied Minon's charges.

Ernest Wendell, Chicago Resident Since 1852, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Prof. Thomas Frederick Tout, noted authority on history, died at his home at 1807 Karlov avenue. Mr. Wendell was born in Darmstadt, Hesse, Germany, and settled in Chicago in 1852 with his bride and his parents. His American citizenship papers were destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871. For many years Mr. Wendell was a building contractor. He is survived by six sons and eight daughters.

English Historian, 74, Dies; Was Lecturer at Cornell

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Ewert, Chicago, Elected Master Barbers' Leader

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Otto Ewert of Chicago was reelected general president of the Master Barbers' Association of America, today.

THE REV. DR. EDWIN CHAPIN SWEETNER, 82, for fifty years pastor and pastor emeritus of the Universalist Church of the Messiah, Philadelphia, is dead. He was president of the Universalist general convention in 1886 and 1887.

COP ACCUSED IN STORE THEFT IS SUSPENDED

J. E. Frye, a patrolman attached to the East Chicago avenue station, was suspended yesterday by Capt. John Ryan pending investigation of a charge that he instigated the theft of a truck loaded with merchandise from Montgomery Ward & Co. and shared in the loot. The charge was made by Michael Minon, 29 years old, owner of a pool room at 518 West Chicago avenue, after he had been arrested driving a truck loaded with part of the goods.

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Frye denied Minon's charges.

W. A. Paine Estate \$13,700,000.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—(Special)—The late William A. Paine of Paine, Webber & Co. left an estate estimated at \$13,700,000, including \$11,000,000 personal property and \$2,700,000 real estate.

\$3,250,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY WILL OF L. W. SEAMAN

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Lloyd W. Seaman, retired stock broker, who has been a quiet giver to charities during his lifetime, left \$3,250,000 of his estimated \$4,500,000 estate to charity at his death, it was revealed today with the filing of his will. He died Oct. 20.

The Salvation Army, the Charity Organization Society, and Roosevelt hospital, where he died, each receives \$1,000,000. St. John's guild, which has maintained a floating hospital for the poor for several years, was willed \$1,000,000, and the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital a like amount. St. John's Riverside hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., was bequeathed \$50,000.

W. A. Paine Estate \$13,700,000.

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WOMEN ENVY HER RADIANTLY BEAUTI- FUL COMPLEXION

Well Over Forty, Yet No
One Will Believe It

Not a trace of a wrinkle, no enlarged pores . . . just a soft, glowing, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl in her twenties. The tonic Oils in Auditorium Cold Cream quickly banish tired and fagged skin tissues, leaving in their place a girlish freshness and smoothness. Blackheads, pimples and fine lines disappear under its magic touch. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to feel the difference. The \$1 size sells for 89¢ at all Walgreen and Economy Stores.

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COON-SANDERS

Coon-Sanders' night into a scintillating program called the Florschield Frolic tonight at 9:30!

MICKELBERRY

Major Mickelberry and his joyous, tuneful troupe, revel again in half an hour of laughs and dance music tonight at 8:30.

PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune
Station on the
Drake Hotel

416.4 m.—720k

COON-SANDERS

Coon-Sanders' night into a scintillating program called the Florschield Frolic tonight at 9:30!

ERLA

SCREEN GRID RADIO
CHICAGO Made—
CHICAGO Tested—
CHICAGO'S Choice

Erla—incomparable performer from coast to coast—stands unrivaled in Chicago.

Made in Chicago; laboratory and home tested night and day under every prevailing Chicago condition, Erla is certain to achieve unquestioned perfection in Chicago!

The most practical reasons in the world for making Erla your choice.

\$145.00
(LESS TUBES)

A PRODUCT OF

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22nd at Paulina Street
CHICAGO

ERLA, SCREEN GRID RADIO

MADE IN CHICAGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

*** 35

MARKET SLUMP BROUGHT ON BY OPUHEAVINESS

Corrective Selling Ends Price Spree.

BY O. A. MATHER.

It takes a long time to climb a mountain, but only a short time to descend. That is about the situation in the stock markets—five years of the most active speculation and price rises and a month of successively falling prices.

As usual when stock prices crash, and La Salle streets are alog with all sorts of wild rumors. Generally, it is whispered that this or that brokerage house, speculative pool or outstanding individual speculator is in trouble. And usually such rumors are unfounded.

Speculators demand unusual and sensational causes for stock market upheavals. The real and obvious causes are not unusual.

For the most part, the causes of price movements are the same as in the past. The real and obvious causes are not unusual.

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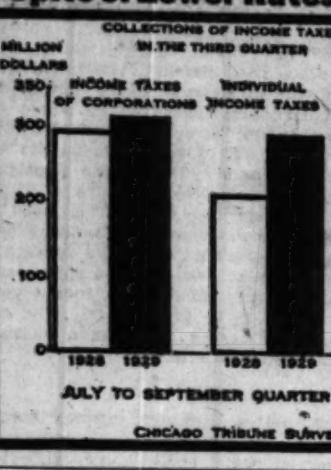
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Personal Income Taxes Increased Sharply Over Last Year—Corporation Taxes Also Up In Spite of Lower Rates



Stock Values Shrink Around Ten Billions

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last chg.
25 railroads	145.93	139.53	-30.52
25 industrials	469.53	382.49	-30.57
50 stocks	277.70	261.00	-21.97

(New York stock list page 41.)

Since the real collapse of the New York stock market started three weeks ago, it is estimated that around \$10,000,000 of quoted values have been wiped out in the New York stock exchange list alone. The aggregate loss in market values for forty of the more prominent issues runs to nearly \$4,000,000,000. These issues, with their decline in points and loss in market values between Sept. 30 and yesterday, are shown in the following table:

Loss in points. Market value lost.

Allegany 10% \$41,000,000

Allied Chemical 28% 55,000,000

American Can 14% 32,000,000

Am. & Foreign Power 57% 71,000,000

American Smelting 10% 18,000,000

Am. Tel. & Tel. 21% 280,000,000

Atchison 18% 68,000,000

Auburn Auto 16% 27,000,000

Bethlehem Steel 15% 26,000,000

Canadian Pacific 13% 41,000,000

Chrysler Motors 4% 22,000,000

Consolidated Edison 25% 87,000,000

Consolidated Gas 32% 32,000,000

Du Pont 23% 145,000,000

General Electric 44% 317,000,000

General Motors 9% 423,000,000

Intl. Harvester 17% 76,000,000

Intl. Telephone 14% 11,000,000

Intl. Tel. & Tel. 15% 22,000,000

Montgomery Ward 53% 157,000,000

Nash Motors 8% 22,000,000

Natl. Dairy Products 14% 58,000,000

New York Central 9% 236,000,000

New York Central 47% 117,000,000

Radio 18% 9,000,000

Sears Roebuck 22% 96,000,000

Simmons 55% 61,000,000

Sinclair Oil 7% 32,000,000

Standard Brands 6% 75,000,000

Standard Oil 97% 148,000,000

Union Carbide 17% 35,000,000

Union Pacific 22% 36,000,000

United Corporation 21% 119,000,000

United Gas Impov. 12% 48,000,000

U. S. Steel 23% 180,000,000

Westinghouse Electric 41% 95,000,000

PRICES IN N. Y. BOND MARKET SHOW STRENGTH

Sales Are Heaviest Since July 26.

(New York bond list page 39.)

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Chrysler Motors 4% 22,000,000

Consolidated Edison 25% 87,000,000

Consolidated Gas

WIDEN BREACH IN RELATIONS OF STOCK, GRAIN MEN

Board of Trade Proposes Disbarment Measure.

The breach between the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago stock exchange over the problem of dual stock listings became wider than ever yesterday.

Directors of the Board of Trade voted Nov. 8 as the day on when members will vote on a proposal to disbar all members who trade in any other exchange in Chicago whose rules prohibit joint members from trading in stocks on the Board of Trade.

Leaders of the grain exchange expressed themselves last night as being discouraged with negotiations for harmony between the two exchanges. After the passage of the retaliatory measures scheduled for Nov. 6, the Board of Trade will seek to find a place in the stock exchange field without further consideration of other bodies, it was stated.

Express Disappointment.

In the meantime, heads of the stock exchange expressed disappointment over the failure of the Board of Trade to agree to a peaceful solution without disturbing the business of the two exchanges. They pointed out various steps taken to maintain pleasant relations by changing the rules long in force to save joint members from embarrassment as long as they refrained from trading in stocks on the Board of Trade.

A copy of the agreement on which peace was to be based and which was drawn up by the joint committee found its way out of the archives of the Board of Trade yesterday. This agreement was rejected by the Board of Trade directors after it was presented by half of the joint committee.

Section one of the agreement agreed that harmony must prevail between the two exchanges. The second section would cause both exchanges to agree not to list each other's stocks. In addition the stock exchange would work with the Board of Trade in convincing the heads of the four corporations whose seven securities are duly listed to ask the stock exchange to strike their issues from the list.

This would be concurred in by the exchange and leave the Board of Trade free to trade in these issues. The stocks are those of Armour & Co., Electric Household Utilities, Quaker Oats, and William Wrigley Jr. company.

Would Strike Out Issues.

In the same proposed joint resolution the stock exchange committee bound itself to cause the governors of the exchange to strike forty other issues from the list and turn them over to the Board of Trade for listing. The loss of these stocks would not hurt the stock exchange to a great extent, as they are now traded in mostly in New York.

The stocks which the stock exchange proposed to turn over to the Board of Trade, include: American Community Power 5% pfd.; American Natural Gas; American Steel Foundries, common and pfd.; American T. & T.; Bauman & Co., Ludwig pfd.; Chicago and North Western; Commonwealth Power and Light 5% pfd.; Congress hotel; Corn Products Refining; William Pater Crown company, pfd.; Cudahy Packing; Deere & Co., pfd.; Derby Oil and Refining; Diamond Match; Dodge Manufacturing; General Laundry & Machine; Gimbel Brothers; Hartman corporation; Hugo Motor Car; Illinois Central; Inland Steel; Jaeger Machine; Kansas City Power and Light 4% pfd.; Mountain States Power pfd.; National Bond and Mortgage pfd.; National Radiator; Northern States Power; and Oklahoma Gas and Electric.

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—(UPI)—TURPENTINE—Firm: 49%; sales, 638 cases; receipts, 616; shipments, 22; stock, 13,419. DERBY OIL AND REFINING—Firm: 26%; sales, 1,000 cases; receipts, 1,000; shipments, 512; stock, 141,687 bbls. Quotations: N. D. H. P. G. H. I. K. \$5.00; M. N. \$8.00; S. O. S. W. G. W. X. \$8.50.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1929.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1929.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Total 1929 52,225,000

Previous year 56,044,800

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Trading Bulks Large.

This year will be the first year in the history of the New York stock exchange when the share turnover has reached a billion shares. The volume yesterday sent the total for this year to over 500,000,000 shares, and by the middle of next week volume should exceed that of the entire twelve months last year. If current volume keeps up at the present rate the billion share mark should be passed about the third week in next month.

Warner Brothers Buying.

Heavy buying of Warner Brothers Pictures was one of the features of the early part of yesterday's stock market session, bringing a sharp advance in the stock. Rumors have been current of a deal with Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky for a time in spite of denials and that nothing as yet has developed in a material way. Yesterday's demand was accompanied by reports that an extra dividend will be ordered at the next meeting of the board. Several months ago a 100 per cent stock dividend was distributed, with the new stock being placed on a \$3 dividend basis and an extra of 12½ cents ordered in addition. Previous to that time no dividends had been distributed.

Exceeds Requirements.

American Safety Razor earned a substantial margin above regular dividends required for the whole year in the first three-quarters. However, reported net of \$4.77 a share for nine months and \$1.74 for the September quarter as compared with \$3.99 and \$1.40 respectively for 1928 does not take into consideration the large profit the corporation has in its investment account as a result of the appreciation in securities holdings in recent years. In addition to \$1 quarterly, the company is paying 25 cents a share as an extra dividend.

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Better Outlook.

A better earnings outlook for Goodman Brothers is reported in connection with preliminary indications of holiday business, which shows a substantial increase in comparison with the previous year. The management has taken steps to reduce the cost of production, thus bringing a greater percentage of net profit per dollar of sales. The possibility of a merger with Julius Kayser on a basis of exchange of stock is also under discussion.

Coal Industry Improves.

Indicating a seasonal tendency toward action with the approach of winter months, coal stocks were comparatively little affected by the recent break in market values. Market observers reported action in some of the leaders in the group, including Pittsburg Coal, United Electric, Philadelphia and Reading, and Burns Brothers.

The coal industry has improved its inventory position in material fashion in the last twelve months and is

in a position to meet the increased demand for coal.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

Reflecting the weakness in the east, values on the Chicago board of trade ranged lower. Allied Mills had a decline of 1½ points, and National Pump, which was the most active, lost a small fraction. Brennan Packing company "B" dropped 2 points, and Sundstrand broke 2 points. Business was decidedly lighter than the previous day.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Prey. Sales. High. Low. Close. close.

ARMOUR & CO. 100 55 55 55 55

DO B 100 45 45 45 45

ALLIED MILLS 100 134 134 134 134

DO B 100 143 143 143 143

UNITED ELECTRIC 100 200 200 200 200

DO B 100 200 200 200 200

PHILADELPHIA & READING 100 200 200 200 200

DO B 100 200 200 200 200

BURNS BROS. 100 200 200 200 200

DO B 100 200 200 200 200

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LIQUIDATION IN STOCKS SPREADS TO GRAIN MARTS

Wheat Values Crash 4c;
Corn Closes Lower.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Liquidation in the stock market in New York finally spread to grains, and wheat values crashing 4@14c per bu to a new low for the season on the March delivery and to a new low since late in June for the December, as longs scrambled to get out. Efforts to stem the tide were without avail, and the finish was at the bottom.

To add to the confusion of the wheat bulls, Broomhall, a leading European authority, lowered his estimate of world's import requirements 48,000,000 bu, and now makes the total 696,000,000 bu, compared with actual takings of 820,000,000 bu this previous season.

At no time did the wheat market show a pronounced tendency to rally, but it was not until the last hour of trading that the wave of liquidation swept over the pit, and many of the local professionals who had made every effort to prevent bringing about a higher level of values went out of their holdings on a constantly declining level of values.

Wheat held up better than Chicago, closing 2@23c lower, while Buenos Aires was off 2@23c, part of the decline in the latter being due to a lower exchange rate.

Break in wheat was largely responsible for weakness in corn, the latter closing 2@23c after an early upturn and closed 2@23c lower. Oats were 2@14c, while rye was off 1@14c.

Liquidation in Wheat.

Little interest was taken in wheat during the early part of the session, with scattered buying and selling holding values within narrow limits, but when the full effect of the break in the stock market commenced to be felt there was a big increase in the trade, and stop loss orders were unanswered on the drop into new ground. The decline was in the face of bullish crop comments from Argentina with N. C. Murray estimating the yield of that country at 224,000,000 bu, compared with 307,000,000 bu harvested last year.

Foreigners continue to take North American wheat on a hand to mouth scale, and export sales of 250,000 bu were reported in all positions. Liverpool closed 1@ higher to 3@ lower, the latter on May. Beneficial rains fell over the wheat growing areas, but a statement by the department of agriculture that the world's wheat situation showed little change as compared with September had no effect on values, although at that time it suggested some advance in prices later in the season.

Corn Breaks at Close.

Wet weather over the corn belt, which may delay the movement of the new crop to some extent, was responsible for an early advance of 1@ in that grain, but trade was light and many of the pit element took the selling side, when wheat started down and disclosed a lack of aggressive buying. Sellers of bids were forced to protect themselves on the way down.

Government weekly weather crop summary indicated that the new crop is now safe from frost and the forecast for frost or freezing temperatures over the belt had little effect. Toward the last there was free selling of corn futures by spreaders who were buying wheat. Buenos Aires closed 2@23c lower.

Trade in oats and rye was light, and both grain declined in sympathy with wheat and corn.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Wheat Corn Oats
Wednesday 1,334,000 874,000 365,000
Tuesday 1,227,000 962,000 827,000
Monday 2,919,000 562,000 355,000
Wednesday 882,000 364,000 381,000
Tuesday 1,494,000 768,000 416,000
Wednesday 1,189,000 327,000 367,000

PROFITS FROM RISKS

Although they deal largely in risks, by the application of the law of averages, life insurance companies have built up a business that is practically without risk.

This company is of the opinion that stocks of well managed life insurance companies offer attractive investment opportunities at this time, and will be glad to submit further details and specific recommendations upon request.



CALDWELL & CO.
SOUTHERN SECURITIES
300 South La Salle St., Chicago
Offices in Principal Cities

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of around 250,000 bu wheat were reported, in all positions. The orient took some Manitobas at the Pacific coast, but quantities were not given. Local shipping sales were 5,000 bu wheat, 149,000 bu corn, 83,000 bu oats, and 13,000 bu barley to the domestic trade.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis
No. 2 red... 1.23@1.26 1.27@1.31
No. 3 red... 1.24@1.25 1.29@1.31
No. 1 hd... 1.24@1.25 1.29@1.31
No. 2 hd... 1.22@1.25 1.19@1.25 1.22@1.24
No. 3 red... 1.21@1.24 1.19@1.25 1.21@1.24
No. 4 hd... 1.21@1.24 1.19@1.25 1.21@1.24
No. 1 corn... 1.37@1.39 1.38@1.40 1.38@1.40
No. 2 corn... 1.19@1.20 1.18@1.20 1.19@1.20
No. 3 corn... 1.30@1.32 1.29@1.32 1.30@1.32
No. 1 dk... 1.23@1.25 1.24@1.25 1.25@1.25
No. 2 dk... 1.27@1.28 1.28@1.29 1.28@1.29

CORN
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis
No. 2 red... 89@91 90@92 91@93
No. 3 red... 87@88 88@89 89@90
No. 4 red... 93@94 94@95 95@96
No. 5 red... 91@92 92@93 93@94
No. 6 red... 89@90 90@91 91@92
No. 7 red... 88@89 89@90 90@91
No. 1 wh... 94@95 95@96 96@97
No. 2 wh... 94@95 95@96 96@97
No. 3 wh... 94@95 95@96 96@97
No. 4 wh... 94@95 95@96 96@97
No. 5 wh... 94@95 95@96 96@97
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OATS
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis
No. 2 wh... 44@45 45@46 46@47
No. 3 wh... 42@43 43@44 44@45
No. 4 wh... 40@41 41@42 42@43
No. 5 wh... 38@39 39@40 40@41
No. 6 wh... 36@37 37@38 38@39
No. 7 wh... 34@35 35@36 36@37
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No.

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

SCREEN-GRID

The greatest compliment ever paid

**a radio manufacturer is the general
adoption of screen-grid tubes . . .**

**Atwater Kent introduced perfected
screen-grid radio on May 1st, 1929**

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.

A. Atwater Kent . . President

4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



7 cents a week for energy

Seven cents a week per person—is all that sugar figures on your budget. And for it you are buying energy for your family in its most easily digested form. Be sure that they are getting enough of this great health and energy building food.

And be sure that you are buying Spreckels. Because Spreckels has the finest and newest sugar refinery laboratories in the world working constantly to guard the healthful qualities of all the sugar it sells.

Spreckels Sugar

Used by Forecast School of Cookery, broadcasting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Station WGN at 10 to 10:30



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion, as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this is the method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by phy-

sicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25¢ and 50¢ a bottle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

GLEAMY WHITE TEETH
and a Sweet Breath

Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia Tooth-paste just once and see yourself how white your teeth become. Write for a free ten-day tube. Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect fit up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Minister, Rundown, Sick, Gains 7 Lbs. in 3 Weeks

Put Good, Solid
Flesh on Those
Ugly Bones

Don't Be "Skinny"
Photos of two different men
show why "skinny," sickly
weaklings cannot compete in
business or sports with the
bucky, well-built "pippy" men.

GILY CO.



New YEAST and IRON builds
weight quickly. Your own druggist
guarantees results—or pay nothing

"After a 7 weeks' revival campaign I was so entirely run-down and had lost flesh so rapidly I became excited about my condition. My wife and members urged me to do something."

"Then I saw your advertisement of IRONIZED YEAST and decided to give it a 3 weeks' trial. After 2 weeks I found my strength returning and the dull tired feeling gone. At the end of the 3 weeks I had gained 7 lbs. and was myself again. I can recommend IRONIZED YEAST gladly."

Stop Being a "Skinny" Weakling

Imagine just 3 weeks to change from a "skinny" tired, run-down person that nobody thinks much of, to a strong, well-filled-out, "pippy" man or woman that everybody admires. Many letters like the minister's tell how ugly hollows in face and neck vanish. "Promotional" limbs become gracefully round and smooth. Tired feeling disappears. Blanched skin clears quickly. Only when Yeast is Ironized is it so wonderfully effective.

What Doctors All Over Say*

"Brewers' Yeast fine in gastro-intestinal disorders and a weight builder."

"Yeast is of distinct value in general weight building, constipation, lack of appetite, skin eruptions, general run-down condition."

"Have been using Brewers' Yeast in preference to Baker's Yeast, in cachetic (run-down) condition and results were satisfactory. American women were improved."

"Have been given results with Yeast for constipation and acne (pimples). Baker's Yeast gives better results."

"The above are extracts from the reports of hundreds of well known physicians all over the United States. For professional reasons their names cannot be given here. The reports are in our office and may be seen at any time. The preference for Brewers' Yeast, the kind used in IRONIZED YEAST."

Well-Known Druggists Everywhere
Recommend Ironized Yeast

Recommends as Fine Body-Builder
"IRONIZED YEAST gives A. No. 1 satisfaction and has caused steady repeat sales. Therefore I do not hesitate to recommend it to anyone in need of a body-builder."—M. F. Schools, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Used It Himself—Recommends to All
"Used IRONIZED YEAST myself and all like a new person. I recommend IRONIZED YEAST to my patients and have them come in and thank me for helping them."—C. H. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Excellent for Rundown People
"I have seen some very good results with IRONIZED YEAST, especially in anemic conditions and recommend it to anyone needing a building tonic."—H. S. Arlington, Norfolk, Va.

Amazing Numbers of Illinoisans Write
Letters Like These!

Gains 12 Lbs.; New Pep
"Was sluggish; no pep. IRONIZED YEAST increased weight 12 lbs. Never felt so good in my life."—Mrs. E. West, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 10 Lbs.; Better Nerves
"Was nervous; run-down. Gained 12 lbs. taking IRONIZED YEAST. Checks rounded out. Feel fine."—F. S. Michael, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 15 Lbs.; Better Health
"Was nervous; run-down. Gained 12 lbs. taking IRONIZED YEAST. Checks rounded out. Feel fine."—Sally Magoli, Chicago, Ill.

U. S. Jewish Society Loans Russia 9 Millions for Farms

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The American Society for Jewish Farm Settlements in Russia has granted the Soviet government a \$9,000,000 loan for a period of 17 years at 5 per cent. The loan, which will be handled by the Chase National bank, will be issued in forty quarterly installments of \$25,000 each for a period of ten years, beginning in 1930.

Canoeists Reach Montreal on Trip Across Canada

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 23.—Two young French Canadians, Richard Langevin and Paul Paquin, paddled a sixteen foot canoe into Montreal today, after traveling over 4,000 miles by water from Vancouver, B. C., on a coast to coast trip. They still must paddle to Halifax.

WEDDING

Miss Bernice Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scoville of Washington, Neb., was married to Chester R. Davis on Oct. 12 at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mr. Davis is chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. He graduated from the University of Illinois and is now an assistant trust officer of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



2935

TOMBSTONE GOING WILD TODAY OVER DAYS OF THE GAY '80s

Tombstone, Ariz., Oct. 23.—[U. P.]—Boot Hill cemetery, where men died with their boots on, and the Oriental saloon will re-echo with sounds of the old west as Tombstone's Hell-dorado celebration opens tomorrow.

The daily life of 50 years ago will be reborn and the silence of 40 years in old buildings will be broken. Much of the drama that made southwest history will be recalled for four days.

The roulette wheels will spin to the tune of "Round and round the wheel goes—where she stops, there's nobody known."

Salon doors will creak again and heavily rouged beauties will reappear on the Birdcage stage, which in the early days was known from San Francisco to New Orleans as the leading combination saloon, dance hall and variety house.

John P. Clum, editor and founder of the Tombstone Epitaph, one of the town's three dailies when it was a rip-roaring mining camp of 12,000, will return to act as mayor and take the editorial chair.

Bows Are Varied But Always Present



For example, one saw on the same day at Belmont Park a brown felt hat finished at the back with a bow of summer ermine and a green ermine frock with a fuschia neckline accented by a bow of ermine tails placed on the side of the fuschia.

Of course, these same saucy and unexpected bows are not confined to fur. Evidence of this fact is supplied by the above sketch, showing how a pert bow of black patent leather may supply just the right touch for a tailored frock of black and white stripe tweed. This smart costume was designed by Paton and it is made with those conservatively simple lines which we expect from this eminent couturier. Black bone buttons applied to the geometric openings back and front, a smashing asymmetric rever, flat plats on the lower section of the skirt and a wide black patent leather belt—these are the various elements in its style total.

The fur bow is, of course, only one manifestation of a season seemingly intent upon trimming every type of millinery and frock with some touch of pelt. In a single day one noted the following costumes to prove this point: A stunning black afternoon model of black panne velvet made on princess lines and relieved by an economical collar-tying in a bow in front of white caracul. A brown canton crepe frock with collar—also terminating in a bow of eggshell garnet. Last, the famous Mohair model of black crepe with black Persian lamb applied to the bodice in such a way as to emphasize the square cut front of the neckline.

Iris comes complete with eye cup in sterilized dressing-table size at 98c. We guarantee and recommend Iris. Try it today.

Plan \$500,000 Auditorium for Evanston High School

Plans for a new \$500,000 auditorium building on the campus of the Evanston township high school were announced yesterday by Francis L. Bacon, principal. The building will be a three story brick structure, the auditorium proper with a seating capacity of 2,500 persons occupying the first and second floors. The third floor will be devoted to offices and rest rooms.

Guatemala Volcano Again
Active; Ashes Cloud
GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 23.—The volcano Santa Maria at Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, has resumed activity. Great quantities of ash thrown out and smoke is clouding the horizon.

REDUCE NED WAYBURN

Dancing Way!

SLIM BIPPI: Bounding bippi is rounded bippi! Vigorous bodies! These are the results of the slimming system devised by the dancing pupils of N. E. Wayburn, whose success in developing health and beauty has made his Chicago studio one of the gathering places of society's most exclusive families, as well as business men and matrons.

Ned Wayburn offers a slimming system which he perfected during his many years of stage dancing as a result of his study of the best editions of Ziegfeld Follies and 600 other musical shows. Wayburn invites to his studio everybody interested in any form of dancing—beginner or ballroom, professional, or children. Open every day except Sunday, 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Visit the studio—or write for full details.

WALGREEN
and
ECONOMICAL
DRUG STORES

Eye Bath Sure Beauty Aid

If you want your eyes to be clear and beautiful heed the advice of twelve thousand oculists who recommend the eye bath. Once you have the knowledge of washing your eyes you will realize why Iris, America's Eye Bath, has become an absolute essential with thousands of well-groomed women. Iris is a clear, harmless bath containing boric acid, witch-hazel, menthol, and other astringent cleaners. It relieves tired, inflamed eyes and gives luster and brightness to eyes to make them sparkle and look alive and dancing.

Iris comes complete with eye cup in sterilized dressing-table size at 98c. We guarantee and recommend Iris. Try it today.

Golden Eagle Killed as It
Tries to Carry Away Pig

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The third golden eagle to be killed in Jerseyville in eight years was brought down, near here, by Elmer Frost, a farmer, as it was attempting to carry away a pig.

PUTS wings ON YOUR

Breakfast



THE Speed TOASTER
from the Edison Laboratories

Toast by the split second—toast in time to get the family off to work or school—that is Edicraft performance! . . . Two at a time this handsome streamline Edicraft takes the slices of bread. On both sides at once it bathes them with browning heat—just halving the time required by ordinary toasters. . . . No watching or turning hot knobs (how many times have your fingers been burned?). The Edicraft does its toasting automatically. All you do is slip in two slices of bread, set

the lever for the shade you prefer, close the Edicraft—and your part is done. Next thing you know the Edicraft unobtrusively opens—and keeps your toast hot until you are ready to eat it. And remember, the Edicraft never burns the toast. . . . Edicraft—today's wonder-toaster—is made for your breakfast table in the Edison Laboratories at Orange, New Jersey. It is the only toaster made that is authorized to carry the personal signature of Thomas A. Edison.

Thomas A. Edison, INC., ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Edicraft speed
Toaster

THE double-SLICE.. double-SIDE.. double-QUICK TOASTER

EDICRAFT DISTRIBUTORS:

REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY, 757 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago
E. A. QUARFOT, 602 E. Water Street, Milwaukee
SOUTH BEND ELECTRIC COMPANY, South Bend, Indiana
PROTECTIVE ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Indiana

BIG TEST OFFER

Try a Full Size Treatment on Absolute Money-Back Guarantee

We give an absolute guarantee that IRONIZED YEAST will help you or no cost. Here is our Extraordinary Offer:

Go to any drug store today and get a full size treatment of IRONIZED YEAST. Take it regularly as directed. If after this generous trial you are not delighted with weight and health benefits gained, your money promptly refunded by druggist or manufacturer.



Gains 12 Lbs.; New Pep
"Was sluggish; no pep. IRONIZED YEAST increased weight 12 lbs. Never felt so good in my life."—Mrs. E. West, Chicago, Ill.

Gains 8 Lbs.; Complexion Better
"Have gained 8 lbs. since taking IRONIZED YEAST. Complexion is better. No more tired feeling. Have more pep."—Antoinette Senka, Chicago, Ill.

Great National Variety Found Among Troops of Girl Scouts Here

There is no organization more cosmopolitan than the Chicago Girl Scouts, for whom friends are this year attempting to raise \$100,000 to carry on their work in the city. That was pointed out yesterday by Miss Elizabeth G. Baker, commissioner of the Chicago council, at a meeting in the headquarters at 225 North Michigan avenue.

To prove her statement, Miss Baker called attention to troop No. 2, 1938 North Millard avenue, of which Genevieve Miller is the captain. In this group of 22 girls 14 nationalities are represented. Among other troops is No. 22, made up of pages in the Harcourt and Savings bank, said to be the first group ever organized in a business house. The membership is 56 girls between the ages of 15 and 17 years.

The fact that a request has come in for a Girl Scout troop among the Chinese girls of the city is just one more indication of the continual expansion of Girl Scouting in the city. That is why every possible effort must be put forth this week to reach the hundred thousand dollar goal. We are asking every one to "Be a good Scout for the Girl Scouts."

Todays officials and workers will hold a luncheon at the Woman's City club, 110 North Michigan avenue, to report on the progress of the campaign which opened last Monday and will continue the rest of the week.

* * *

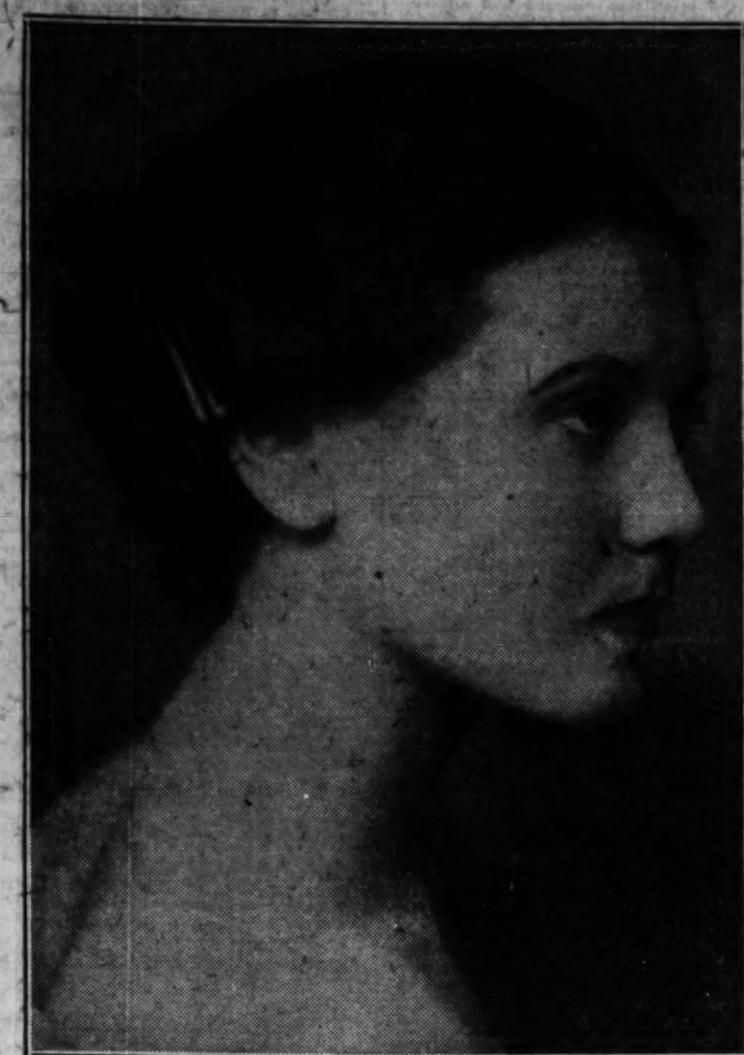
Red Cross Expecting Record Number of Helpers

More volunteer workers than ever before will help with the annual roll call of the American Red Cross from Armistice day to Thanksgiving, in the opinion of the Chicago chapter. Additional workers daily are offering services. Additional chairmen to lead trade groups announced yesterday include Charles Daniel Frey, advertising agencies; L. C. Harbinson, lumber dealers, and William J. Johnson, wholesale jewelers. Other heads previously selected are Leon Mandel, department stores; Dr. Frank B. Burt, hospitals and physicians; F. O. W. Womack, banks; Sam Steele, grocers; James Webster, railroads, and George Scott, steel industries.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

M. M. URE A DEPILATORY TO remove the hair from the legs and the hair will return, of course. Electrolysis would be expensive as well as rather painful for so large an area. Send stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on Superfuous Hair.

H. H. N. TO REMOVE NUTS from the hair use hot vinegar. After the vinegar has loosened the nuts, comb with a well greased fine teeth

Will Make Her Debut Nov. 8

MISS ROSEMARY LYTTON.

[Larson Photo] Miss Rosemary Lytton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lytton of 44 Banks street, has invited to assist her at her debut tea on Nov. 8, Barbara Poole, Rosemary Baur, Rosemary Sid-

Polytechnic Society Meeting.

The Polytechnic society of Chicago will open its twenty-seventh season this evening with a musical program, to be given at Fullerton hall.

Catholic Women's Meeting.

The West End Catholic Women's club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Elks clubhouse in Oak Park.

1. **MOTION PICTURES SOUTH**

CAPITOL
All-Talking Heart Thriller
"EVIDENCE"
Pauline Frederick
Conway Tearle
On the Stage
CHARLIE CRAFTS

LAST TIMES TODAY
CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR
"LUCKY STAR"
On the Stage
TED LEARY

AVALON
Their First Talking Hit
CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR
"LUCKY STAR"
On the Stage
TED LEARY

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR
"LUCKY STAR"
On the Stage
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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA-MAR BRO
GRANADA STAGE
CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trade.

DRAPERY SEWERS.

Exp. high class work only. Metropolitan

Drapery Co., 1017 N. State.

WISHLER—EXP. OF FURS. APPLY 162

N. State, Room 1017.

FLOOR LADY—FOR DRAPERY WORK

room must be experienced. Apply at

162 N. State.

FLOWER MAKERS.

Exp. in making and finishing work.

50 N. State.

FUR FINISHER.

Experienced in fusing and finishing fur

coats. Apply Employment Office, 32d floor,

WIEBOLDT STORES, INC.

"A Good Place to Work."

Milwaukee near Ashland.

FUR OPERATOR.

One who can also do hand sewing on first

class work.

MARGUERITE,

600 BUSH-ST.

PUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED. W. T.

Mahon Co., 220 S. State.

PUR FINISHER.

PUR FINISHER—APPLY AT 162 W. DIVISION.

PUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED. L.

Freeman, 301 N. Michigan.

GIRLS

17 or over,

for order filling,

packing,

and wrapping.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ONLY. IN PAPER

factories, top-liners or stayer machines.

Hours from 6:30 to 12 m. or 1 p.m.

W. D. BURGESS, 1017 N. State.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED. TO WORK IN FLAT

work laundry: night work. Morgan Lau-

dry, 1017 N. State.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR PICKING CHICK-

ens. Apply S. KATZ & CO., 223 N. Jeff-

erson, 1017 N. State.

GIRL—IN TAILOR SHOP FOR BUSHELING

and repairing. 7005 S. Racine st. Radcliffe

6079.

GIRLS—COLORED. TO PACK DATES: EX-

perience not necessary. Apply Maras Im-

porting Co., 223 N. Jefferson.

GIRL—COLORED IN FLA. WORK LAUN-

dry. Morgan Laundry, 2330 Prairie-av.

GOLD LAYERS—EXPERIENCED WOMEN

or girls for temporary or permanent work.

401 N. Dearborn-av. W. CONNELLY &

SONS COMPANY, 2117 Calumet-av.

HAND SEWERS—FOR MEN'S NECKWEAR.

household, 1017 N. State.

Crossett Co., 629 S. Franklin.

HEMSTITCHERS—EXPERIENCED. GOOD

REPORTS. ACME PILLOW CO., 2911 S.

1st. S. Michigan.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—100%. EXP.

REPAIRED. 1017 N. State.

MACHINE OPERATORS—ON CURTAINS AND

draperies. 201 N. Myrtle-av.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

For shepshorn meccans.

ADVANCE WOOLSKIN SHOE CO.

OPERATORS—COLORED. EXP. ON HIGH

grade silk dresses, only those with ex-

perience needed. No other training re-

required. 1017 N. State.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SKIRTS

and blouses. 1017 N. State.

PERFECT SHIRT CO. 621 W.

Kosciusko, 730 N. Dearborn-av.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES.

14th. West, 4th.

PLUNGER OPERATORS.

Must be experienced, able to hand, for

night work. LAKEVIEW ENVELOPE CO.

800 N. Dearborn-av.

PRESS GIRLS—BEGINNERS.

7000 N. Clark-av.

RADIO COIL WINDERS

AND LAMINATORS.

Experienced hand coil winders, on both

square and round coil; also laminators for

transformer development. 1017 N. State.

SILVER MARSHALL, INC.,

6401 W. 65th-ST.

YOUNG GIRL

For factory work. Apply.

THE CONOVER CO., 5302 W. 65th-ST.

200-COLORED GIRLS—200.

For work in dress factory.

310 W. ONTARIO-ST.

Household Help.

COOK—FIRST FLOOR, WOMAN, 6335

Sheridan-nd. Shadrack, 1971.

COOK AND FIRST FLOOR—WHITE.

Windsor, 1017 N. State.

GIRL—WHITE.

For good housework; good cooking.

Price \$10. Dresser.

GIRL—RELIABLE, WHITE.

General housework; plain cooking; small

family; own room. Bitterew, 7748.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED,

white, for housework and cooking. Price

\$8.00. Dresser.

GIRL—WHITE.

Light housework, night; small fam-

ily. Hemlock, 6340.

GIRL—WHITE. LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND

cooking; small family. Bitterew, 6516.

GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. GOOD PLAIN

housework; personal laundry; six room

family; own room. Call Lake View, 2840.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—AS

model, for children. 909 N. Damas.

Brunswick, 2000.

GIRL—YOUNG, REFINED, TO TAKE CARE

of baby. 1017 N. Clark-av. Address J. Y. 333.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.

good work; good cook. Sond-

sberg, 1017 N. State.

GIRL—WHITE. LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND

cooking; small family. Bitterew, 6516.

GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. GOOD PLAIN

housework; personal laundry; six room

family; own room. Call Lake View, 2840.

GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. 5-8 YR.

boy; good housework and good sales.

private room. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—WE OFFER A REAL HOME WITH

good work to exp. girl. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSE-

work; good cook. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—WHITE. MOTHER'S HELPER. MUST

like children. Mansfield, 8866.

GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK. SMALL AP-

partments; night work. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. ROOM AND

BOARD. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. 5-8 YR.

boy; good housework and good sales.

private room. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—WHITE. GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

good cook. 1017 N. Clark-av.

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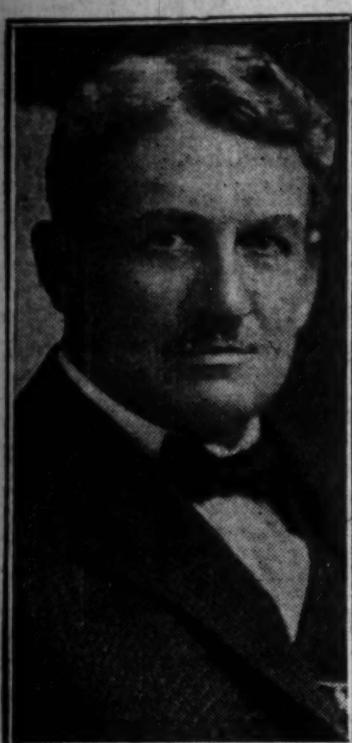
GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. 5-8 YR.

boy; good housework and good sales.

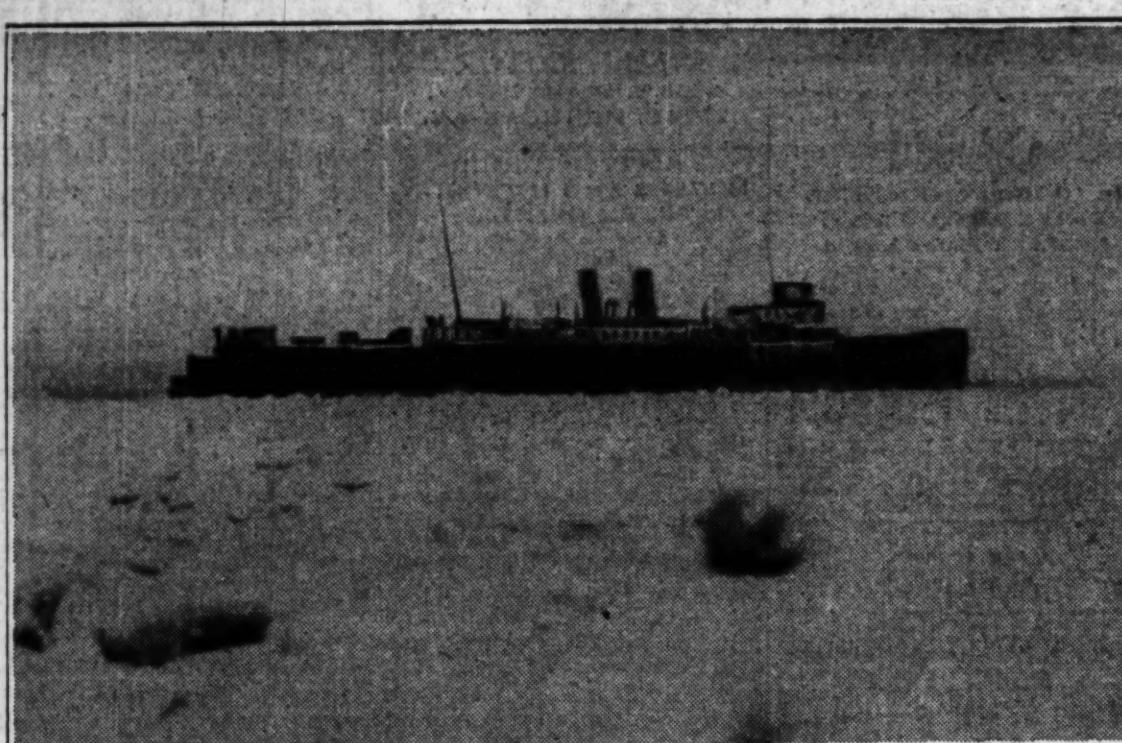
private room. 1017 N. Clark-av.

GIRL—WHITE. GEN. HSWK. 5-8 YR.

Car Ferry, with 52 Men on Board, Believed to Have Gone to the Bottom of Lake Michigan During Big Storm



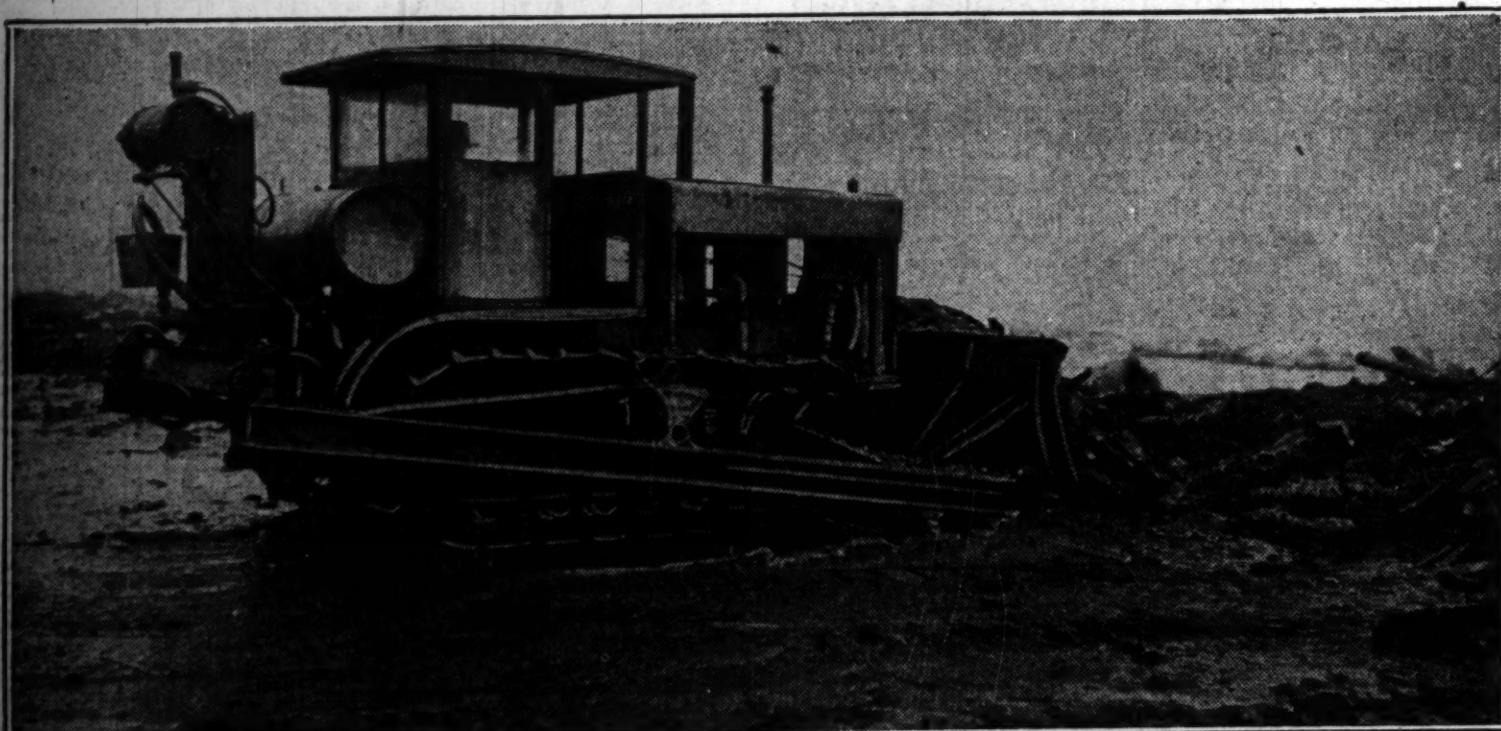
[Eyle Photo.]
LEGISLATOR DIES.
Robert Scholes, twice speaker of Illinois lower house, passes away.
(Story on page 7.)



[Associated Press Photo.]
CAR FERRY WITH 52 ON BOARD MISSING BETWEEN MILWAUKEE AND GRAND HAVEN. The Grand Trunk railroad boat Milwaukee, for which search is being made. The picture was taken when it was fast in ice off Grand Haven last year.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
OUTER DRIVE IN LINCOLN PARK CAVES IN, RENDERING IT UNAVAILABLE FOR TRAFFIC. Looking north on the drive, showing the western side, which skirts one of the park lagoons, washed away by the waves. A wrecked lamp post, with auto route numbers attached, is shown amid the debris of the pavement.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SOUTH SIDE OUTER DRIVE LEFT COVERED WITH MUD AND DEBRIS AS HIGH WAVES REcede. Tractor pushing stones and mud off the drive at 29th street. The drive was kept closed to traffic yesterday between 23d and 39th streets, and south park officials cannot say when it will be reopened.
(Story on page 1.)



[Bachrach Photo.]
KILLED IN STORM.
Mrs. L. R. Capes, Hinsdale, blinded in storm, drives auto before train.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FIRST HEAVY SNOWSTORM OF SEASON COATS TREES IN WHITE. Scene in lake front park in Evanston, where wet snow stuck to branches of trees, causing them to gleam like silver. Similar scenes were to be witnessed throughout county.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
OPERA STAR STICKS TO SHORT SKIRTS. Mary Garden as she appeared upon her return from long summer vacation on board the S. S. Majestic.



[Associated Press Photo.]
PRESIDENT GETS FACTS ON BILLION DOLLAR WATERWAY PLAN AT FIRST HAND. President Hoover on the bridge of government ship Greenbrier on his way down the Ohio river from Cincinnati to Louisville, where he spoke last night.
(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WHEN ENGLAND'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE CIRCLED OVER BRITISH CAPITAL. The R-101 as it appeared while above the metropolis on its recent test flight, when it attained 55 miles an hour during cruise from Cardington.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MEET TO PLAN LIVE STOCK SALES AGENCY. Left to right: C. C. Teague, C. B. Denman, and James Stone, members of the federal farm board, meet at Hotel Sherman.
(Story on page 16.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MAJOR INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CONFERENCE. Left to right: Robert M. Hutchins, president of university; Chester W. Cathwell, Frederic S. Snyder, Thomas E. Wilson, William A. Starrett, and L. A. Downs.
(Story on page 8.)